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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

...OR TRIAL.

...lence Against Home ...

...ADERS INVOLVED

...tion Held in Pittsburg ... Testimony as to ... Work Were Dosed

...charged with ... poison ... Carnegie Steel works ... at the office of ... after ... trial in ... after ...

... erected the ... Bri man appeared for ... the confession was

...steamboat cook was ... Gallagher they met ... It was understood ... to go to Homestead a ... something with us to ... the non union men ... sick and render them ... took us to the office ... Labor where we met ... Dempsey Gallagher ... most of the talking ... the men with croton ... Dempsey said he knew a ... better He said he ... Chicago and he ... four days It is not ... said he would guarantee ... our expenses We ... that day We then ... together Beatty ... get $50 and a gold ... went Gallagher went ... after that I went ... gave me some powders ... There were nine in the ... them to Gallagher I ... were used Before ... given a small pack ... One powder was enough ... of tea or coffee This ... of Labor hall and Beatty ... when Gallagher, Beatty ... of Labor hall, Dempsey ... powders worked Beatty ... and wanted more ... get more On Dec ... that was in the powders ... snuff and other things He ... furnished them While we ... mentioned Lynch, Crawford

... him a severe cross ex... not shake his story in ... insisted that he had not ... powders to the men He ... late in November and ... Nicholas building and was ... story he just told and

...Ford testified to hearing ... powders and Gallagher ... suggested using croton

...steward of the Homestead ... testified to the serious and ... illness among the men ... employment; that himself ... suffering from its effects, ... would die

...Joseph Teste pay roll ... from the drug and testi... on them

... endeavored to secure ... but the aldermen ... in $5000 bail Mr Bron... ... excessive, and was ... to go into court on ... court to fix the amount

... of Labor Affairs

...Dec 17 —At the meeting of ... Labor, the annual election ... for in the afternoon as ... There was no opposition ... re-election Christo... re-elected secretary John ... elected treasurer and J P ... elected vice-president. For ... Wm. A Carney of ... an active part in the ... was elected Chicago ... for 1893 after a close ... of Denver

... Blossom.

...Dec 17 — Representative ... introduced two other novel ... provides for the adoption ... and the other propo... the United States flag ... that the pansy shall be ... emblem after May 1, 1893, ... at the national sentiment ... with this emblem ... Liberty, Union, Culture ... that the last three words ... peace shall constitute the ... proposes further that the ... emblem shall be fit... May 1, in connection with ... Columbian Exposition ... the flag provides ... colors shall consist ... red and white ... and six white, with a union ... white stars and a white ... pansy center which shall ... or central government, ... representing the several ... shall be set inside the ... the pansy in a manner to ... effect at a distance of a ... blue sky, the flagstaff Mr ... be made to represent a ... snake head downward, with ... of the head and a white ... of the rattles, the whole ... courage, wisdom and

... was referred to the com... and the flag bill to the com... affairs, and in the mean... has been promptly nick... Butler

...ters Ready to Quit

...Dec 17 —Several postmas... are in much the same ... the Philadelphia post ... resign his position and ... private business Mr ... and Mr Saxton of ... announced that they ... connection to be en... of March—the terms ... early in April Mr ... Mr Zeumston of ... two years to ser... announced that they ... arrangements There ... vacancies in the ranks of ... when the senate con... on March 4 or at least ... number of postmasters ...

... Lamar's Illness.

... —It is probable that ... United States supreme ... with the court during ... The illness which has con... for several days past ... periods before the past ... any sign of rapid ... it is not considered ... family of the venerable ... to remove him to ... for treatment Justice ... needs rest more than

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THE MONEY MARKET

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The silver ... causes much anxiety ... half seg... ... nor ... our ... Not ... the silver and gold we have ... United States ... country would be too apparent ... people in this portion of the country who do not deplore the existence of the Sherman law with its mandatory provisions for the purchase of 4 500 000 ounces of silver bullion monthly Such increase in ... currency should conduce to an ample supply of funds As it is it is better than the old greenback ... with ... the government assurance behind it, for the treasury notes have not only that but a deposit of the bullion besides, which has a market price and in all human probability will always have one. It looks at the moment as though the silver question would adjust itself if left alone for a few months and the relative value of the two dollars of the United States which form the greater portion of our currency would be closer together than at present I am a firm believer that prices will reach a much higher figure than those of to-day and I mean this for the railroad as well as for the business or industrial stocks

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK, Dec 17 —Money easier to-day The rates for call loans ranged from 4 to 6 per cent The latter was the losing rate

There was a heavy trading on the stock exchange during the two hours of business to-day The sales to noon aggregated 113,465 shares As on several preceding days, the industrials were the features. They were were again pressed for sale at the opening and some large blocks were thrown on the market breaking prices at a rapid rate The dealings were attended with considerable excitement at times. All the trust stocks with the sole exception of Sugar which showed evidence of support were marketed without evident regard to price Whiskey Trust was the leader of the downward movement and in the first half hour its price had declined 2¾ per cent The other trusts with the exception of Sugar had declined 1 to 2 per cent. during the same period The weakness of the trusts extended to the whole list and some of the railroad stocks were pressed for sale at intervals, notably Lackawanna and New England. Toward 11 o clock there was some recovery but it soon disappeared under renewed selling The lowest prices of the morning were current at the close The bank statement published at 11 o clock and which was considered a favorable showing had no apparent influence on the market The decline ranged from ¼ to ... per cent

Silver 83⅜

CLOSING PRICES

Atchison	35	Pacific Mail	
Adams Express	150	Pittsburg	156
American Express	116	Pullman P C	195
Central Pacific		Reading	55⅜
C B & Q	9...	Rio Grande West	
D & H	1...	preferred	
Del Lack & W	155¾	Rock Island	
D & R G Pref	50...	U P	
Ft Wayne	15	U S Express	
Illinois Central		Wells Fargo Ex	14
Lake Shore	1...	Western Union	93
Michigan Central	104	Colorado Coal	40
Missouri Pacific	5...	Chicago Gas	
Northern Pacific	15	Lead Trust	44
preferred	4...	Sugar Trust	110
U P D & G	15	4s Registered	113
Northwestern	110	4s Coupon	114
preferred	141	2s Registered	100
N Y C	109	Pacific 6s of 95	105

53D CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON, Dec 17 —The approach of the holidays was manifest in the house to day Few of the very few members in attendance paid any attention to the proceedings The committee on military affairs succeeded in passing a few bills of tertiary importance The day was consumed in the consideration of a Florida and the house adjourned without action upon it.

A Tie Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 17 —The first intercollegiate game of football played on the Pacific coast took place at the grounds of the California baseball league this afternoon and resulted in a tie The teams were those of the University of California of Berkeley and the Leland Stanford Jr University of Palo Alto Walter Camp of Yale was the referee Stanford won the first half by a score of six to Berkeley's nothing The second half was hotly contested Berkeley soon winning four points Then the Stanfords scored four and were followed by Berkeley's with six making the score 10 to 10 Neither side gained any advantage after that and the game ended in a tie Over 1 000 people witnessed the game

A Military Change

WASHINGTON, Dec 17 —General Schofield in speaking of the Texas border troubles to day said it had been decided to transfer the Seventh Cavalry now at Fort Riley Kansas, to the department of Texas as soon as possible, and to transfer the third cavalry, now in Texas to Fort Riley but that the departure of the last named troops will be delayed until after the present troubles are at an end. This exchange has been contemplated for some time

Honor to Whittier

AMESBURY, Mass Dec 17 —The memory of the poet John Greenleaf Whittier was honored here to-day This is the anniversary of his birth and according to a custom of many years standing the day was observed with appropriate exercises

ALONG THE BORDER

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... days to join the ... closer ... at ... of the ... to the ...

... great deal ... fight when the ... army ... and no serious ... high official says ... the Mexican government ... the forces on the ... side these ... place. There ... than one thousand miles of frontier to look after extending from El Paso to Fort Brown The country was uneven and full of chapparal, making pursuit of fugitives a hard matter The marauders were ... organized bodies but a guerilla band that in given places and made flying trips into Mexico When they returned to the United States territory they scattered like partridges in the chapparal It was not the duty of the United Stated army to chase men who were simply criminals but to assist marshals in their arrest in ... the marshals were not so strong for the civil authorities But putting aside this point if the Mexicans had as many troops ... these marauders would shortly be caught

Mexican troops are now on the trail of the detachments of the revolutionary bandits who are believed to be making for the lower part of the state of Tamaulipas Garza commander of the northern military zone of Mexico, discredits the statement the revolutionists had their headquarters in Mexico He claims that he was informed of the proposed raids on a few weeks before it occurred and that he was warned by the United States military authorities that the Mexicans were gathering on the Rio Grande border for the purpose but no serious attempts had been made by the United States troops to disperse the lawless bands There is much excitement over the affair although it is generally considered a fiasco so far as being a revolutionary movement.

A Parody on Patriotism

SAN ANTONIO, TEX Dec 17 —Dr Plutarico Ornelas, the Mexican consul here, is in receipt of voluminous correspondence bearing upon the recent outrage committed by the Mexican freebooters at San Ygnacio. From this correspondence the consul bases the following conservative statement of facts

"The manifesto recently circulated in the border country, signed by Francisco Benevaides sets at rest the question whether the organized bands which recently committed the hideous crimes of murder, incendiarism, robbery and kidnapping belonged to the Garza party Francisco Benevides, the signer of the manifesto is a man commonly known among the partisans of Garza as The General and has been connected with the movement since its start The assault on the Mexican detachment at San Ygnacio was committed with the simple object of robbery but it has all the features of a most bitter and bloodthirsty design Furthermore the design of the plan shows a preconcerted action such only as an organized body of military men could carry out In that manifesto is most stirring language calculated to defame the president of that country and to stimulate those who fly to arms moved by the warmth of this proclamation which closes in the following language

Our hits is to d... for the liberty of our brothers and to show thus that there exists ... of the blood of our dead heroes. On ... Mexicans ... march to die for liberty ... glory for those who know how to die for it Shame and degradation for those who prefer the slaves rather than to be patriots Mexicans dry thy tears your sons are going to die for thee rather than see thee outraged and disgraced any longer Mexicans forward Either the grave or happiness awaits us Long live liberty Down with tyrants

There is only a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, and this war cry which, in other circumstances and on the lips of other men had changed the destiny of society now becomes a parody and only the pretext to commit crime at the expense of the policy of the two neighboring countries

An Outrage by Bandits.

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico Dec 17 —Antonio Barrientas, the wealthy Mexican ranchman who was attacked at his home a few miles south of this city and wounded by brigands Thursday night died this morning of his injuries. The outrage was one of the boldest and most desperate ever committed in northern Mexico The bandits were ... in number and they attacked Barrientas and his two sons going from their residence The men made a strong defense the firing being kept up for an hour Juan Barrientas the older son received a bullet in the breast and his death is only a question of a few hours A detachment of police is still in pursuit of the bandits, who have their rendezvous in the mountains southeast of here about seventy miles They are certain to be overtaken and will all be summarily dealt with by the Mexican authorities who are greatly aroused over the outrage

International Monetary Conference

BRUSSELS Dec 17 —The International Monetary conference to-day adopted a motion made by M D Renzi declaring that the conference recognizes the great value of the argument set forth in the reports presented and of the discussions that have been held in plenary sittings, and ... final judgment on the questions submitted, the conference expresses gratitude to the government of the United States for calling

GAME TOPIC

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Mr. Blaine's Condition

WASHINGTON, D ... The ... Johnson ... Mr ... Mr B ... disease of any part ... that ... the ... to-day ... from day to day At the present ... is better than for a week

Exports and Imports

WASHINGTON Dec 17 —The statement of the bureau of statistics ... to-day shows the following exports and imports for the month of November

Merchandise		...
Gold		1 ...
Silver		1 ...
Merchandise		$ ...
Gold		...
Silver		...

Exports of merchandise were $1... less than in November ... imports $8 329 ... more

In the same month ... immigrants came into the United States against ... in November, 1891

A Trustee Missing

NEW YORK, Dec 17 —The Herald says Edward P Chamberlin is missing He is a southerner about 45 years old and is trustee of the estates of John M George, who left an estate of over $1 000 000 and George Harvey who left a fortune of $500 000. Mr Chamberlin is known to have speculated in grain and is said to have lost considerable ... His friends fear despondency ... his losses affected his mind and are making diligent search for him

Talmage's Church Seized.

BROOKLYN, N Y Dec 17 —The Brooklyn Tabernacle Rev Dewitt Talmage pastor has been seized by the sheriff to satisfy a judgment of $1 104 88 obtained against the church by Alfred R. Tong a decorator and painter, for work done

Fire Raging in Brooklyn

BROOKLYN N Y Dec 17 —... W J Jergen's wholesale grocery store corner of Flushing avenue and Ryerson street, is on fire and the indications point to a heavy loss as the flames are rapidly spreading

A Land Grant Confirmed

SANTA FE, N M, Dec 17 —The Antonio Sedillo grant was confirmed to-day It is more than eleven leagues in area and is the third such grant confirmed this term

Weather Indications

WASHINGTON, Dec 17.—For Colorado Fair variable winds colder in northern portion

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

The board of control for the National Real Estate association convened in Chicago.

G A. Wright & Son of Cairo Ga, have failed. Assets $120 000 liabilities $70 000

The State bank at Cuba, Kan has closed its doors. Liabilities $38,000, assets unknown

It is officially announced that the Dominion parliament will meet for the dispatch of business on Jan 25 1893

The Queen arrived at Osborne House her residence on the Isle of Wight where she will remain until February

Spain will make a special government grant to assist Spanish artists in exhibiting their works at the Columbian Fair

J M Dubarry vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company died suddenly at his home 2017 Spruce street, Philadelphia

The wholesale cigar firm of Freyburg Klein & Co with headquarters at Galveston and branch offices at Dallas made a general assignment.

The cotton crop of India has suffered severely owing to the failure of the November rainfall It is the worst season within twenty years

It is stated at the executive mansion that the president will probably take a few days trip down the Potomac river during the Christmas holidays.

The doctors of the Southern Association ... have been in New York for the past few days made a call on President-elect Cleveland

The wholesale liquor and cigar firm of Freiburg Klein & Co with headquarters in Galveston and branch ... Dallas made a general assignment

In a freight wreck on the ... railroad at Philadelphia Ind ... coal cars were derailed, causing considerable delay to trains No one was hurt

Vice-president-elect Stevenson and a party of Illinois Democrats will leave Chicago this evening for Atlanta Ga. where they will be the guests of the Commercial club of that city

It is said at the treasury department that the international monetary conference at Brussels will adjourn on or before the 21st to some time in the spring not yet settled, and that the American delegates will leave for home at once

United States Treasurer Nebeker in a report to Secretary Foster, states that the present methods of keeping account of the issue and redemption of paper money are imperfect and unsatisfactory

The jury in the embezzlement and conspiracy cases against the ex supreme officers of the Order of Solon Messrs Ball Mendorf and Godfrey rendered a verdict of not guilty but placed the costs of prosecution on ex Treasurer Godfrey

First Sergeant George ... Troop I Seventh Cavalry United States army committed suicide at Fort Riley Kan last night by blowing out his brains with a 44 caliber revolver Cause despondency from sufferings on account of wounds

A motion was made before Judge Collins of Chicago for the appointment of a receiver for the Western Manufacturers Mutual insurance company on charges of fraud against its president, P. A Montgomery

The sub-committee of the National Board of Control completely exonerated Commissioner St Clair from any complicity in letting the Conkey concession or of direct or indirect connection with the letting of any other concession

Fire was discovered at 2 20 Saturday morning in the second story in the rear of the Cincinnati Lead Pipe and Sheet Iron works at 20 and 21 West 9th street, and quickly spread to adjoining buildings Total loss $157,000, on which the ... is about $75,000 ... damage.

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

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ROYALTY AT A WEDDING

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... that her ... and the greatest ...

... days ... of the ... Queen Victoria will not ... be represented by Sir ... British ambassador at ... ceremony ... take place ... perform ... an ambassador at Berlin ... failure of Queen Victoria to make her ... Berlin has been a great ... to Emperor William ... use the wedding in ... to the envy of ... favor ... Austria matters look now ... Char ... will be the only crowned heads ... the czar will be represented by the ... dukes Vladimir and Alexis ... Emperor ... by an arch-duke and King Humbert by the Duke of Genoa

After the marriage the bridal pair will will spend ... fortnight at one of the chateaux of the bridegroom's father and will then go to ... Great preparations are being ... for the reception of Prince Ferdinand and Princess Marie On their arrival at Bucharest divine service will be held in the Metropolitan church whither ... accompanied by the king the royal highnesses will ... direct from the station They will occupy at first apartments in the royal palace in Bucharest Later on they will remove to the chateau of Cotroceni in the neighborhood of the capitol, which is being prepared for their reception A medal will be struck in commemoration of the wedding, bearing on one side the effigies of the Crown Prince and his bride, and on the other the date of their marriage

German statesmen have been much excited since Thursday by the prospect of Ahlwardt's appearance ... the reichstag after Christmas The immunity extended to him as deputy from his recent sentence to imprisonment, was a sad surprise to the government, especially as it was accomplished by the votes of clerical deputies Ahlwardt will enter the reichstag with the worst reputation borne by any deputy since the retirement of Herr Most He is a bankrupt of the worst kind As head of a city school he not only absorbed all the money of the pupils, but also made a practice of plucking their parents. He has slandered ... Berlin magistrates and has blackened the reputation of every lawyer who has tried to save him from the consequences of his dishonesty He has sat in five ... prisons and not a respectable house in Berlin is open to him The aristocratic Conservatives who have covertly encouraged his Jew baiting are feeling rather gloomy at the prospect of having a perennial ex-convict suddenly elevated to a seat among them

Berlin dailies are already discussing the probability that Carl Schurz will be the next minister to Germany Among the Radicals Mr Schurz stands in high favor the high Conservative and semi-official editors however regard the possible selection of Mr Schurz as an unpleasant prospect

The cantonal government of Berne is understood to consider favorably the petition of city authorities and business men that the anarchist school conducted by a Russian ... be broken up and the resident anarchists and socialists be forbidden to fly the red flag from their halls and dwellings Zurich and Geneva are about to start a similar movement against the anarchist agitators in their foreign colonies

The baby farming scandal developed yesterday in Lemberg, Austrian-Galicia, is increasing rapidly At first the number of ... was supposed to number only forty-one ... in the last twenty four hours the number has been swelled to fifty-three, and more discoveries are expected The wife of a high ... is already implicated and the 18-year old daughter of a councilman is said to be in the same embarrassing position Supreme efforts are being made by influential men to suppress the scandal partially if not wholly Although midwives have been put under lock and key and several unfortunate peasant girls have informed the police of how their illegitimate children were starved to death by the prisoners it is probable that the guilty women will escape with a superficial trial and light sentences.

Four beautiful odalisques or female slaves were recently presented by the khedive of Egypt to the sultan of Turkey and placed in the imperial harem The odalisques appear to have had a captivating influence on the sultan who paid them so much attention as to excite the other women The four beautiful slaves were found murdered in their beds a few days ago, having fallen victims to poison The sultan is said to have been deeply enraged when he heard of the fate of his favorites and to have ordered a rigid investigation and the severe punishment of the guilty Three eunuchs who had access to the apartments of the victims have been arrested on suspicion

GERMAN NEWS NOTES

BERLIN, Dec. 17 —Although the composition of the committee of the Reichstag to which the army bill has been referred at first might appear unpromising for the government its elements admit of such a grouping under the inducements that Chancellor Caprivi may offer, as will enable the ministry to get a majority If the chancellor reduces the money vote to $10 000,000 and modifies the government's demand for an increase in the present peace effective the bill will have a chance of approval. In its present shape it will stand no chance whatever of becoming a law

The developments in the Panama scandal are watched with the keenest interest and it ... by ... with anxiety The one comfort is that the spectacle of corruption and confusion among the French political leaders lessens the Russian desire to make France an ally Advices received here from St. Petersburg show that information recently reached the Czar that a certain Russian paper has received from Paris the sum of $100,000 for advocating a Russo-French alliance. He at once ordered an investigation to be made, which resulted in the discovery that the report was not only true, but that part of the ... was distributed by the French company and had been accepted by prominent persons in Russia.

The Russian court party, under the ... M Pobedonostzeff are hostile to a French

... alliance and they seized the opportunity to work ... prejudice against French ... The foreign office is ... that ... the new ...

The Kansas Senatorial Situation

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Specie Exports

NEW YORK Dec 17 —The exports of specie from port of New York for the week ending to-day were $1 778,1... of which $1,250 000 in gold and $4... in silver went to Europe and $10 13... in gold ... to South America.

Mining Trouble at Creede

There is the greatest interest in this city over the reported trouble over mining claims at Creede ... of a number of properties owned in this city The Mary Taylor claim is an old location and recently a body of ore was opened up The owners immediately proceeded to resurvey and call the new ... in the Iron... ... The new survey takes in a part of the Happy Thought claim and the ground is being held by armed forces These claims are just northwest of the Creede ... and a little south of the Antlers-Park Regent properties adjoining the latter The most encouraging word comes from Creede regarding all these properties

Installation.

At a stated communication of El Paso Lodge A F & A M last evening the following officers were installed

H G Be... W M D H Rice, S W; Raymond Reed J W L C Skinner treasurer E S Cohen secretary G N Beattie, S D P P Hoop J D; Geo D Kennedy, S S F Van Meter J S C H Dillon, tiler

AN ART EXHIBIT

Thomas Moran's Pictures are Being Exhibited in Denver

The rooms of the Denver Art League, in the California building at Sixteenth and California streets, Denver, were crowded last night with the elite of the Queen City, who had been invited to a private view of the works of Thomas Moran Mr Moran's pictures in oils, water, pastels, crayons, etchings, photogravures and wood engravings cover a multitude of subjects that few artists have rarely aspired to.

His work is that of the artist, not the mechanic Nature is his inspiration and his glimpses of still life in all climes have been admired by the best authorities of every school. His pictures in this exhibition number considerably over one hundred and range from the frozen spectres of the northern Atlantic to a golden dream of sunshine in Celaya, Mexico, and from the Island of Torcello in Venice to a scene in the Yellowstone gulch

The pictures will be on exhibition in the Denver Art league rooms during the holidays Among some of his works which attracted universal attention last night were the ten sketches in India ink from "Hiawatha." Among the oils were Pablo Beach, Florida, "Morning in Chicago," "Venice," "Napiague Beach," "Long Island," "The Tower of Cortez," "Scenes in Havana," and "The Grand Canon of the Yellowstone." His portrayals of still life in the tropics are particularly effective. Mr Moran and his work are both well known in the city, and there will probably be a number of people from Colorado Springs who will visit Denver during the week to see the exhibition.

The reception last night was conducted by Mr and Mrs. W Shaw Ward, Mr and Mrs. ... Hallett, Mr and Mrs. John L. McNeil and Mr and Mrs. William Hayden of the reception committee of the Art league. The hanging committee is composed of Samuel Richards, R. A Long and W H Jackson The members of the exhibition committee are Ernest J Hart, William Hayden and Nelson Millett.

Mr Ernest J Hart, of the exhibition committee, will lecture in this city to-morrow evening at the Baptist church His subject will be "Black and White Art," a matter in which he is entirely at home

Organ Recital

A very attractive organ recital and concert has been arranged by Musical-director P M Bach, and will be given at the First Baptist church to-morrow evening One of the chief features of interest of this concert will be the appearance of Mrs Rose Carter Crafts of Pueblo, a noted contralto singer, and Prof Geo. E Crafts, supervisor of music in the public schools of Pueblo. Following is the programme

Organ Solo—Offertory St Cecilia No 4 — D H Seymour	Batiste
Forsaken —Male chorus — Euphonia Club.	Koschat
Organ Solo Offertorio — D H Seymour	V. A. Petrali
Contralto Solo— Behold I Stand at the Door and Knock — Mrs Rose Carter Crafts	W. H. Jude
Organ Solo—Prelude and Fugue in E Minor — Mrs. Welles	Johann Sebastian Bach
Essay— Black and White Art — Ernest J Hart, chairman Exhibition committee Denver Art League.	
Contralto Solo— Where is Heaven? — Mrs Rose Carter Crafts. Clarionet obligato — Geo. E. Crafts.	Marti
Organ Solo—Introduction and Bridal Chorus Lohengrin — Mrs Welles.	Wagner
Serenade—Male chorus — Euphonia Club.	Pfeil

The interest of this entertainment will be enhanced by the appearance on the programme of Ernest J Hart, Esq., of Denver, in an essay on "Black and White Art," with illustrations Mr. Hart is chairman of the exhibition committee of the Denver Art League, who will open their art exhibition at Denver next Monday, to last through the holidays. The admission to the organ recital will be only ten cents.

Miss Mollie E. Brooks of Colorado City, is anxious to learn of the whereabouts of her brother, Goodwin P. Brooks, and anyone knowing anything regarding him will please communicate with her

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THE NEW YEAR'S GAZETTE

In accordance with its usual custom THE GAZETTE will issue on New Year's Day an Annual Edition, containing a detailed description of the city and county, and a complete and accurate summary of the progress of the past year. Such a number is justly expected of a newspaper in a rapidly growing community, and its pages from year to year form history in its most convenient and valuable form.

The NEW YEAR'S GAZETTE in past years has stood beyond the reach of competition, and no effort will be spared to maintain the standard of completeness and accuracy. Every department of the life and growth of city and county will receive due attention.

The paper will as usual be fully illustrated, most of the cuts being new and prepared especially for this number. Special attention will be given to structures which have been completed in the last year.

The event of the year of the greatest importance has been the development of the great gold mining region of Cripple Creek, and the new camp will be made a special feature of the annual number. A large map has been prepared at great expense, showing the region in detail. Mountains, streams, roads, and town sites are accurately depicted and the location of a large number of the principal mines. The map will be 22x29 inches in size, and will be given as a supplement with each number of the NEW YEAR'S GAZETTE. It is very much the best map of Cripple Creek yet issued. The descriptive article on the camp will be prepared by a well known mining expert who is fully qualified to treat of this subject and who has a full acquaintance with the history and features of the camp.

A very large edition will be printed, but we repeat the caution of former years, that those wishing copies should order them in advance. Last year the entire edition was exhausted in a few hours, and we expect a repetition of this experience. The expense of publishing an edition of this kind is so great that we cannot agree to furnish extra copies unless they are ordered in advance.

THE GERMAN ARMY BILL

The new army bill proposed in the German Reichstag is meeting with most determined opposition. The committee of twenty-six to whom it has been referred is so made up of representatives of the various parties that it seems unlikely that a favorable report upon it will be made. An unfavorable report from the committee would of course prejudice the measure and give renewed strength to its opponents on the floor.

The failure of this bill would probably have serious results for the empire. In the first place it would discredit Chancellor von Caprivi. No matter what his zeal in favor of the bill, if he has not the strength to carry it through, his imperial master will be likely to dispense with his further services in his present position. Wilhelm II is an autocratic monarch in his feelings and tendencies, and he wants this bill to be passed. If von Caprivi cannot pass it for him he will probably try to find a chancellor who can pass it. That will be a difficult task. The days of the "sturm und drang" policy, the blood and iron policy in Germany are over, at least so long as peace exists. It will be extremely difficult, even for the Kaiser himself, to push such a bill through by forcible measures. The German people are growing tired of the enormous and ever increasing burden of their standing army, and the present Reichstag may call a halt in the march of imperialism towards the conversion of the whole nation into an armed camp.

A SERIOUS MATTER

It is extremely unfortunate for many reasons that there should be reports of a swindle in connection with the settlement of the Dutch immigrants in the San Luis valley. The charge is made that the colonists, after having settled and made extensive improvements upon their lands, discover that they are unable to secure a clear title to their farms, but that there are mortgages recorded against the property for nearly its whole value. The colonists put the blame on T C Henry, the Denver "promoter" who engineered the immigration plan.

These colonists were among the best of foreign immigrants. They were men of enterprise, industry and some property who came to this country with their families to make permanent homes. They were rightly welcomed to the state as a most valuable addition to its population, and all the more so because it was understood that they were the advance guard of a more numerous company which were to come later.

If these colonists have been swindled it will be justly felt as a disgrace to the good name of the State and as a very serious injury to its prospects. Such an act is not only a most dastardly wrong to these strangers, but it cannot fail to bring reproach upon the reputation of our citizens and to deter other intending [illegible]. It will be a most unfortunate state of affairs if those who wish to settle within our limits, or to invest money here, are given to understand that they are left to the mercies of unprincipled swindlers. There has been too much of "fleecing the lambs" in mining operations, and the State cannot afford to have these swindles extended to agricultural lands.

If the charges made prove to be true, those who are responsible deserve the severest punishment, and the event may justly serve as the basis for the reorganization of the State Board of Immigration with power to restrict the smart schemers and protect unwary though eminently desirable immigrants.

FRANCE AND RUSSIA

European interests are so closely bound together that it is hardly possible for any event, even apparently one of purely domestic import to happen in one country without exerting an influence upon all. The Panama scandal now agitating France is a case in point. It is not improbable that this may lead to cooler relations between France and Russia which in turn may lead to closer relations between Russia and Germany. The friendship of Russia for France has not been entirely disinterested. It was worth many millions of roubles in hard cash. Now that M Rouvier has been compelled to resign from the ministry of finance, it may be more difficult, if not impossible for Russia to obtain further loans in Paris, and in that case the Czar, or his financial advisers might cast a longing eye in the direction of the Berlin bourse. An old adage may be perverted just a little without altering its truth "'Tis money makes the Bear go."

OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

This is the last week before Christmas, and it is fair to presume that most of those who intend to bestow gifts upon their friends have already prepared them. Still there are always a good many who put off the choosing of their gifts until this last week and a word about holiday presents is still in season.

It may be laid down as a first principle with regard to all Christmas and New Year gifts that those are best and most valued which show best the kind intention of the giver. And it is not always—in fact, not usually—the most costly or elaborate gifts which best convey this sentiment. Some small and inexpensive article which shows that the giver has spent some time and thought in its preparation touches the heart more nearly than the grandest gift of gold or jewels, hastily selected, and costing the donor nothing but money.

Herein women have the advantage over men. They can make things, with their own hands, which embody just the most desirable qualities for a holiday gift, and he would be a hard hearted man indeed who should not see the kind intent, and be grateful for it, even in a tidy or a pair of pillowshams worked for him by some feminine hand. There are some women, indeed, who carry this matter to extremes, who begin work on their gifts for the next Christmas on the 26th of December, who make a toil and a duty out of what should be a pleasure and a loving service. In these days, however, such forethought is rarer than it used to be.

For those who have not the time or the ability to make their own gifts the work of selection should be largely guided by the known tastes of the intended recipient. It is useless—or at least it is a mistaken kindness, to give books to one who does not care for reading, to give a handsome piece of furniture to one whose present household goods the new addition will cause to seem old and worn, to give a gun to a man who never shoots, or a set of chessmen to one who does not know a rook from a bishop. Such advice may seem too obvious, but there are many cases of just such gifts, cases in which the giver consults his own tastes rather than those of his friend.

Above all, however, no matter what the gift, or whether well or ill selected, is the kindly intent, the friendly feeling, the personal interest, which it ought to show. If this element be present, the rest will be apt to follow, without it, gifts are all but valueless.

MR. MILLS AND REVIVALS.

The city of Omaha has gone through a remarkable experience in the week just past. It is one of the busiest weeks in the year, a week when the holiday trade is at its height, a week when people generally are thinking exclusively of the things of this world, and yet, during this busy week, a series of religious meetings has been going on, and three times a day the largest hall in Omaha has been packed with an eager and interested audience, listening to a man whose sole mission it is to arouse in men a concern for their immortal souls. Mr Mills has talked to two or three thousand people, three times a day and on some days business has been suspended, and the stores, the railway offices, and in some cases it is said even the saloons, have been closed while their proprietors, salesmen and employees generally attended the meetings.

This would be wonderful anywhere, especially at this time of year but in a city like Omaha, a hustling, bustling, growing, typical western town—it seems nothing short of miraculous. And who shall say that it is not miraculous that it is not, at any rate supernatural?

Mr B Fay Mills, the evangelist through whose agency these results have been accomplished, is a remarkable man. He is not of the old fashioned type of evangelists, the stirring rhetorical shouting type. There is of course a strong emotional element in his work, but he does not strive to produce emotion without intellectual conviction. His methods are quiet. Nobody goes into epileptic fits under his sermons. He does not like some other evangelists who might be mentioned gather together congregations of small children, and by den [illegible] tion and [illegible] set them all crying and work them up into an hysterical state of mind and body. Neither does he blow his trumpet and announce at the end of a revival that so many hundred or thousand souls have been saved by him. He is an educated gentleman and his private life in no respect gives the lie to his public mission.

There things being so there is an element of permanency in the results attained by Mr Mills or perhaps he would prefer to have it said through him that is not often found in the results of revivalistic effort. There must of course be some reaction. The exalted state of feeling produced by such immense gatherings moved by a common impulse toward a better and higher life cannot continue. There will always be some who have made profession of faith in Christ who will fall away, and fall deeper, apparently, into sinful courses than they were before their hearts were touched. This is apparently inseparable from the nature of all revivals.

Right here is where the work of the churches comes in. It is their business to gather in the new converts, to teach and train them, to advise and watch them, and to keep them steadfast in their new faith. There is no more important function of the church than the edification of professed believers—perhaps none so important, and especially in the case of those who have just professed their faith before the church and the world. It is to Mr Mills's credit that he lays especial emphasis upon this matter, that he works in concert with the churches, and urges strongly upon all who attend his meetings the vital necessity of connecting themselves with some one of the regular ecclesiastical organizations.

It is to be expected, therefore not unreasonably that while there may be and doubtless will be some backsliders there will remain a large number of permanently bettered men and women as the result of Mr Mills's work in Omaha.

The plans of the anti Crisp contingent of Democrats in the House of Representatives are beginning to transpire. They will probably make Mr W L Wilson of West Virginia their candidate for Speaker of the Fifty third Congress, on a free trade, anti silver platform. They may try to suppress the anti silver feature of the contest, but Crisp's friends will not allow it to be suppressed. The free coinage men in the present House were much disappointed in Mr Crisp last winter when he failed to push through the free coinage bill, but as between him and Wilson they must needs choose Crisp.

There seems to be no doubt that Dr McGlynn is to be fully restored to his functions as a priest of the Roman Catholic church, thanks to the intervention of Mgr Satolli. Some of the doctor's discourses were at one time rather heretical, from a Roman point of view, but nothing is said in the announcement of his reinstatement about any retraction on his part.

In another column to-day we print a communication from Mr. Thomas Barber, a well known and highly esteemed citizen, calling for aid for the Good Templars' lodge in this city. With all who favor the purposes and methods of this organization his appeal should have much weight, and should result in placing the local society on a firm financial footing.

We have received, but too late for review to-day, a copy of a book by Frederick H. Chapin, whose "Mountaineering in Colorado," is so well and favorably known. The new book is called "The Land of the Cliff Dwellers," and is admirable in every respect. It will receive our more extended consideration later on.

An Appeal for Aid

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec 17, '92.
To the Editor of THE GAZETTE.

DEAR SIR Permit me through your columns to make an appeal to the temperance people of this city, and to direct them to a field of usefulness where laborers are much needed.

The Good Templars have been working here for over seven years, and during that time have done great good, but we are needing more help. Our special work as defined by our ritual is "to unite the intellectual and moral forces of the community and such social influences as tend to refine and elevate mankind in an unceasing warfare against this giant evil" of intemperance. Is this not an object worthy of the sympathy and active help of all those who are interested in the overcoming of the great enemy to our prosperity and happiness. I know that the Y. P. S. C. E. is doing a great work in the churches and occupying to some extent by their social meetings, the place we have been trying to fill but it seems to me there are enough earnest people in this city to carry on every department of Christian work. Sometimes we flatter ourselves that temperance work is not needed in this city, as we have no saloons, but this is a delusion, let us not shut our eyes to the facts.

I am very glad that we have an active lodge in Colorado City and at our public meeting on Thursday night, which was called to hear an address from our Grand Chief Templar, that lodge was well represented and one of the ministers of that city gave us encouraging words of cheer.

We in this city are at present working under difficulties. It takes one hundred active members to keep the lodge running and pay its current expenses. Our numbers are at present far below that number, and it follows that we are somewhat behind financially.

We have a pleasant room to meet in, a piano on which we have paid $260, leaving four more quarterly payments of $25 to be met. This will not be difficult if we can increase our membership. We aim at our meetings to have a literary and musical programme in addition to the regular business of the lodge, thus endeavoring to make a place to spend a pleasant and profitable evening once a week.

Will not those who are interested in advancing the cause of temperance hand in their names for membership and thus cheer us in our endeavors to raise those who have sunk low in the scale of human degradation as well as to save the young pure and virtuous from ever falling into the snares of the tempter. Respectfully,

THOMAS BARBER

STATE NEWS

Pueblo has granted a franchise to the Mountain Electric Light company to light the streets.

More than $100,000 in foreign capital has been invested in Fort Collins and Poudre valley real estate during the past month.—Aspen Times.

The Fort Collins Courier states that about 3,000 lambs are being fed in the Cache la Poudre valley this winter. They were nearly all brought from southern Colorado and New Mexico, and are being fattened on alfalfa. The Courier asserts that there is enough alfalfa in the valley to feed and fatten three times as many more.

If Cripple Creek were the fake camp which some people allege it to be it would have been abandoned ere this. On the contrary, however, it records a steady growth in population, an increased output, and a decided feeling of confidence upon the part of those who have invested most largely in the development of its resources.—Leadville Herald Democrat.

T. T. Wells, assistant chief engineer of the Union Pacific at Omaha, was in consultation with Division Engineer William Ashton yesterday. The Union Pacific contemplates some heavy work in the Gunnison country. A road to the coal fields will be built in the summer. A force of engineers is now at work on the survey and several rock men will be sent out this morning to assist them.—Denver Republican.

A prominent merchant who is also an owner of coal mines on the line of the Rio Grande Western said in conversation with a Tribune reporter yesterday that Special Agent Reynolds, who was reported to Montana as being a coal expert in the employ of the Southern Pacific recently inspected the coal mining property along the Rio Grande Western. Mr Reynolds reported that along that route he had found the only good bituminous coal that he had seen between Alaska and this territory. He examined the coal of the Coal Creek, Sunny Side and other well known properties, and pronounced the quality of the product most excellent and desirable.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Globeville is to have a system of water works, providing the Globe Water company carries on its present intentions. That company yesterday filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state. The capital stock of the company is $25,000, and the directors for the first year are Samuel C King, Joseph C Helm, G L Hudson, Fred P Ernest, James S Wolfe, George W Ballantine and E H Webb. The place from which they propose to secure their water supply is not mentioned.—Denver News.

The report of the State board of land commissioners for the years 1891-2 was given out in printed form for the first time yesterday. From it can be learned that Colorado is anything but a poor State. Her public lands selected and unselected, amount in a grand total to more than 4,000,000 acres. Of this enormous estate more than eight-tenths is owned absolutely by the school fund, the remainder going to the credit of the internal improvement, agricultural college, public building, State university and other similar funds. It is estimated that the land estate of Colorado could readily be sold at an average price of $5 per acre, or in round numbers $20,000,000.

The colonists from Holland who have settled in the San Luis valley, near Alamosa, have been thrown into a fever of excitement by the discovery that the land which they have crossed the sea to occupy is heavily mortgaged. They feel that they have been deluded. When they left their little holdings in the Netherlands they were led to believe that the title to the farms they were to purchase in Colorado would be perfectly clear. They shoulder the whole blame upon T C Henry, the Denver real estate man who engineered the colonization plan. They are not cultivating the soil now or doing any sort of farm work. They have stopped the work of erecting dwellings. Their principal occupation is the calling down of maledictions upon the head of Mr Henry for the way in which, as they assert, he has attempted to swindle them, and the company who brought them to this state.—Denver Republican.

"Which I Wish to Remark"

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	6 00	5 00
	5 00	4 00
	4 00	3 00

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HOME AND HALL.

WEEK'S DOINGS AMONG THOSE WHO ENTERTAIN.

...rgies Were Numerous—Invitations Out for a Number of Receptions—Social Season in Full Swing in the Springs.

the past week in society has marked by any large and nota... yet it has not been ...ts many pleasant events. The s of the old year, however, give mise, and invitations are out ber of notable entertainments ing of this column in the The which is intended to record s of people in a sphere of life les them to entertain and be d in a proper manner, has ubject of much conversation , as it is an entirely new depar- THE GAZETTE. It is with hat we state that the com e been entirely favorable and t words and suggestions have st not only spoken but writ very much the custom of peo eastern cities to furnish the ormation regarding entertain h ch they have participated, l, a spirit of egotism, but be e conviction that if they are ibed it is better that they be correctly. THE GAZETTE will a great favor if its friends assist it in making a full and nd of all such matters from ek.

...rmer gave an informal mu- aturday evening of last week.

Mrs. Harry L. Fagin returned last from a trip to the south.

...ebert Skinner gave a tea yes- rnoon at her Monument street

... H. Rupp, of Manitou, is he winter in Europe and is many.

...cer Penrose, of Philadelphia, d in business in this city, with 'att, in real estate.

...s. S. Sprague and children lay for Los Angeles where end the winter.

...ap and Mrs. Shelton's tea on s most enjoyable, as Mrs. ertainments always are.

Ogilvy-Wood, of Edgewood sued cards for a reception on e eve of the New Year.

...up of 316 East Bijou street, invitations for a large recep- evening of December 20th.

...large party of society people Denver next Friday evening he annual ball of the Denver

...day, Dec. 8, the Misses Ripley or gave a luncheon to the at the Metcalf wedding party previous

...nie J. Reynold, the talented he Aspen Daily Chronicle, al days of last week in the

...nd Mrs. S. E. Solly have s for a dancing party, to be ir home on Cascade avenue ing of the 28th.

...Irs. S. F. Hazlehurst are now hia, and will be absent from six months or more. Their 00 Locust street.

...Irs. Robert Mead Smith, who ng at Broadmoor, enjoy it so they are seldom seen in town. their friends Sunday after-

...es living on the road to the ely: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ogil- d the Misses Ripley, are at nday afternoons Mrs. Wood me on Wednesday mornings.

...s a jolly time at the Country s Monday afternoon. A large ed the skating on the little rear of the club house. The ndid, not having been used

...r Baker returned on Wednes- visit of several weeks at his Boston. He is again located ut cottage on North Cascade has as his guest for a few m. F. Fisher.

Guild of Grace church gave ociable on Thursday evening ence of Mr. Moody, on South was well attended and a very ening was spent.

...Irs. C. N. Baker and Mrs. R. ere entertained at luncheon week by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. he El Paso club. Mr. Baker nor were schoolmates and a dship exists between them.

...tion of water colors of Mi. malley were shown to good the parlors of Mrs. C. E. Tejon street on Tuesday af- Mr Smalley's artistic talent won for her the friendship lovers of this city.

...s' Aid society of the First rch held a "Festival of Days" of last week. It was a very l unique event and was well any articles designed for day of the week were sold he society a goodly sum.

...h S. Stevens of New York rt, is now in Kansas doing a of quail shooting, and will ity about the holidays. Mr. one of the jolliest of the who spend their winters in prings and will be warmly

...ichols, manager of the Cliff nitou, left for the east on t and with his brother, Mr. ls, manager of the Chicago ompany, sails shortly for pend some six months. The ado for Mr. Will Nichols' they go directly to Italy.

...Cram, a Colorado Springs seasons ago, and his bride s at The Antlers. Mr. member of the Knick- ub of New York. On Fri- oon they were entertained the El Paso club, and ex- greatest pleasure at the ub and its excellent cuisine.

...M Keating and Mrs. M- ve a tea for ladies on Thurs- on, from 3 to 6 o'clock, at 's handsome new residence ... Ferris and ...

their ... Behringer, Mrs. ... Mrs. Ogilvy Wood ... [illegible]

Mrs. ... has issued cards for Wednesday after- noons. Mrs. Solly is at home Friday afternoons and Tuesday evenings. Mrs. Metcalf has Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Jesse Williamson is at home Thursdays, Mrs. Le Petit ... Mondays, Mrs. and ... Tuesdays.

The ... [illegible] ... Miss Sadler ... [illegible] ... being made ... lightful day ... and friend of ... [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. ... Rafael ... party at ... Country ... and Mrs. ... Montcal ... Miss Solly ... Mr. ... Rhodes. [illegible]

Capt. ... friends ... climate of Santa Barbara ... for his health and that ... than that of San Diego ... to the former city. ... family are delighted with California as indeed are the ... this city who are now in the land of flowers.

The following gentlemen were introduced at the El Paso club during the past week: George S. Hall, Boston; Thomas Connally, Dubuque, Ia.; Chas B. Stackpole, Tacoma; Joseph L. Nestor, Nashville, Tenn.; T. L. Kingsley, Waterloo, Ia.; R. M. Marshfield, Memphis; W. McClintock, Denver; W. G. Barney, New York; Frank R. Richards, Boston; Frank G. White, Leadville; H. S. Cram, New York; J. W. Schaffer, Alamosa; Francis R. Masters, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; J. C. Gifford, Cripple Creek.

The S.S.S.S. club, which was reorganized on Friday evening, is composed of a jolly crowd of young people. There were present the Misses McGovney, Loper, Brown, Lloyd, Barriger, Woodworth, McNaughton, Burns, Phelps, Desmond, Cockrell, Harter, Chapman, Giddings, Dow and Stone, and the Messrs. Barnes, Lawton, Davis, Bumstead, Houck, Peck, White, Baker, Randall, Barney, Stote, Cantwell, Van Petten, Giddings, Delaney, Christopher, Lott, Strachan, Field, Scherer and La Barthe.

The social event of the season will undoubtedly be the ball at the El Paso club. The arrangements have been placed in the hands of the house committee, and the details have not as yet been arranged. It will be a subscription ball, tickets being placed at $5. There was much discussion as to whether a series of dances should be given or one grand entertainment, and the latter was decided upon. The date has not as yet been fixed, but it will probably occur between Christmas and New Year's, or very soon after the new year.

One of the most interesting meetings of the season was held by the Monday Evening club at the residence of Mr. A. T. Jones, on North Cascade. The paper read by Mr. C. W. Haines on the "Ethics of Mining" provoked a lively discussion and nearly everyone had a word upon the subject. Mining and mining stocks is a very interesting topic to most men in Colorado Springs just at present, and not everyone present could quite agree with Mr. Haines in his somewhat severe strictures upon the mining stock business.

One of the delightful entertainments of the past week was a dancing party given at the splendid home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hagerman on Thursday evening. A small party, including the attendants at the Varker-Metcalf wedding of the 6th inst., were entertained at dinner. Later in the evening about thirty friends were invited for a few hours and enjoyed themselves dancing. The occasion was the 21st birthday of Mr. Herbert Hagerman, who was compelled to return home from Cornell university a few weeks ago on account of ill health. Mr. Hagerman is reported to be one of the most popular young men at the university, as he has always been among his Colorado Springs acquaintances.

The appearance Monday night of Fannie Rice, the popular actress who reigned so long at the New York Casino theater, at the Colorado Springs opera house, brought out a majority of the beauty and fashion of the city. It was quite a society occasion, and box parties were numerous. There were two quite notable parties. One was given by Mr. John W. Proudfit, and was chaperoned by Mrs. Wietiman, of Pittsburg. It consisted of Mrs. Wierman, Miss Lambern, Mr. H. G. Rathbun and Mr. Proudfit. Another party was given by Mr. Clarence Edsall and Mr. W. H. Coffin, Jr. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Thos Hy Edsall and consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Edsall, Miss Metcalf, Miss Knap, Miss Solly, Miss Hollister, Mr. Daniel Hand, Mr. Clarence Edsall and Mr. Wm. H. Coffin, Jr. After the performance both parties repaired to the cafe of the El Paso club and were served with supper.

The luncheon given by Mrs. Franc O. Wood at Edgewood villa on the eighth was one of the enjoyable affairs of the season so far. It was given in honor of Mrs. Stewart of Washington, the mother of Mrs. R. A. Leibig of Bear Creek ranch. There were twenty-two guests present, among the strangers being Mrs. Crosby of New York, Mrs. McKean of Philadelphia, Mrs. Washington, who was a Miss Bowden of New York, Mrs. Keating of Philadelphia, Mrs. Iddings of New York, Mrs. Davidge, who was Miss Potter of New York, Mrs. Gampbell, Mrs. Schirmer, Mrs. Bird and others. A pretty feature of the luncheon were baskets of flowers, tied with ribbons. The streamers of ribbon reached from the flowers in the center of the table to each person's plate, and at the end was fastened a card that bore the name of the lady who was to occupy the seat. Mrs. Wood's entertainments are always charming affairs.

Dr. J. R. Robinson and his estimable wife were treated to a pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening. Strictly speaking it was the doctor alone who was surprised as his wife was in the secret. This same company of jolly folks usually manage to visit about one family a

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... were provided ... at Edgewater ... without ... The ... the things ... furnished ... feature of ... evening was ... Dr. and Mrs. H. E. ... Mr. W. A. Campbell, ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mrs. A. Hem... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mrs. W. C. Allen ... Mr. and Mrs. ... Mrs. Staugh... Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoyt and Misses ... Percy, Hoyt, Hemenway, ... McCrery. [illegible]

THE CHURCHES.

At the First Baptist church, corner Weber and Kiowa streets, the pastor, Dr. Montague, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening discourse, third in series, on "Men Who Failed—Balaam, ... Poisoned by Avarice."

The Progressive Spiritualists will meet in Durkee hall at 11 o'clock to-day, and evening at 7:30 o'clock. P. H. Brady will speak in the morning, subject, "A Grand Purchase and a Prohibited Sale," followed by test. Singing by Professor Perkins and wife. The evening lecture will be by Professor Perkins with tests, reading, etc.

At the First Lutheran church, corner of Weber and Kiowa streets, Rev. D. Z. Foulke, pastor, will preach. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.

All Souls (Unitarian) church—Antlers' pavilion. The Rev. C. W. Heizer, late of Manchester, N. H., whose discourse a few weeks since gave such great satisfaction, will preach to-day. All are cordially welcome.

There will be preaching at the Christian church, 211 North Nevada avenue, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. to-day by the pastor, Rev. J. P. Lucas. Morning subject, "A Cheap vs. A Genuine Religion." Evening subject, "The Mistakes of Ingersoll." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Opera House Amusements.

The attraction at the opera house to-morrow evening will be the Duff Opera company in Audran's new opera "Miss Helyett." The Denver News says: "Miss Helyett" is fully as much a play as it is an opera, and gives opportunity for fine bits of acting, most of which are in the hands of Miss Bertram as the leading character, J. H. Ryley as Obadiah Smithson, her father, and Villa Knox, with a fine voice, as Manuela. These three, with Helen Von Doenhoff as the mother of Manuela, carry the weight of the action, and do it well."

The University Glee and Banjo club of Lawrence, Kan., are booked to give a grand concert at the opera house next Saturday evening. The club consists of over twenty people and are making a tour of the western country.

"Peck's Bad Boy," one of the most popular shows traveling, will appear at the opera house Monday evening, Dec. 26. They play during the coming week at the Broadway in Denver.

Mr. F. G. Flower, formerly editor of The Evening Wisconsin, Milwaukee, has decided to make this city his home and is now associated in special business enterprises with Mr. A. Hemenway. Mr. Flower is interested in the Marguerite Mining company and has placed the half of the capital stock of $300,000 with wealthy Milwaukee men. Among these are Major P. J. Somers and Judge D. S. Rose. This company owns the Agnes, Etta E. Ontario and Leonard C. claims, in Grassy gulch, and proposes to push development work immediately and to make mines of these claims. Good assays have already been received. Mr. Flower states that Milwaukee people have an excellent opinion of Colorado Springs and several wealthy citizens are preparing to remove to this city in the spring.

At a recent meeting of the citizens of Manitou, to consider the project of securing a special town charter, a committee was appointed to look into the matter and take what action might be necessary to bring the subject before the next assembly.

Acacia lodge, A. F. & A. M., was well represented in Manitou on Friday evening at the meeting which conferred the third degree upon Mr. L. B. Grafton of this city. A quartette consisting of Messrs. T. Hext, A. Green, G. Holmes and H. G. Berry sang appropriate music.

Mr. M. Kennedy, the real estate agent, yesterday sold to Mr. F. E. Robinson the property on North Nevada avenue, just in the rear of Mr. Robinson's house, and known as the H. V. McNeil residence. The land is 50x190, and improved. The price paid was about $6,000.

Unity club, on account of the severity of the weather, adjourned on Wednesday, Dec. 14 to Wednesday evening, Dec. 21. The subject for that evening will be, "English Discoveries in America." Papers on "The Cabots," "Raleigh" and "Frobisher."

Badito Lodge No. 21, A. O. U. W., will have an entertainment to-morrow evening at Weber hall, for the members and their families and invited friends. There will be speaking, music and refreshments. The entertainment begins at 7:30 o'clock.

John D. Beal, an old-time hotel man, but of late years a prosperous cotton planter, has been stopping at the Alamo for several days past. He returned to his home in Mobile, Ala., last night.

Hon. C. W. Barker and family of Manitou, leave to-morrow for San Diego, Cal., where they will remain until the first of March next.

MINING STOCKS.

Weekly Stock Review Furnished by Sherwood Aldrich.

Instead of being depressed, the stock market seems to increase its activity as the Christmas holidays approach. Money seems to be plentiful. In a number of instances a stock has been bought for the purpose of being presented as a novel and attractive Christmas present, the speculative interest attaching to the gift being such as to raise the hope that a happy future will multiply its value many fold, and thus secure the recipient much more than the giver can now afford. Pharmacist has been a favorite stock for this purpose, the monthly dividend making it desirable.

Of the stocks dealt in during the past week Work, Pharmacist, Mollie Gibson, Argentum Juniata, Summit, Cleopatra and Fanny Rawlins have been the leaders. Work opened as low as 4½c on Monday, but rose steadily until Wednesday when it sold as high as 6c. A great many large blocks were purchased by men who put them away for long holding, while others, of course, bought for a quick speculation. Towards the latter part of the week the stock weakened, selling at 5c, but closing at 5¼c asked on Saturday. The reports of the condition of the Work properties are most encouraging—almost enthusiastic. The Morning Glory is being developed at the surface by a large open cut which exposes a good vein of ore. Lower down the hill a tunnel has been run in for over 300 feet on this vein. At intervals of about twenty feet this tunnel cuts rich ore chutes, and from each of these high grade ore is taken. The first shipment to the smelters made by the Work company, six weeks ago, which yielded $135 per ton, came from this tunnel. The shipment of last week yielding but $33 per ton came from the open cut of the surface. A comparison of these two shipments would indicate that the richest ore lies the deepest, an encouraging fact for deep mining in the Cripple Creek camp. I saw a wager made yesterday by the president of the Work company that the company would pay a dividend on its stock within six months. He announces himself as ready to still further express his opinion in the same manner. This looks well for the Work stock.

The payment of the third monthly dividend on Pharmacist was made on the 15th inst. The stock was then selling at 25½c. Towards the last of the week a strong demand for the stock arose and the price closed yesterday at 27c asked and 20½c bid. Little changed hands, for few persons would sell. On Friday Mr. Jones, president and superintendent of the company, was exhibiting a retort of gold weighing over fifty-six ounces which he had just received from the Beaver Park stamp mill, which for a long time has been running on the ores.

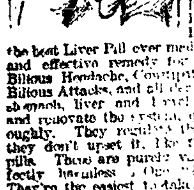
Confidence in Mollie Gibson seems to be rapidly returning. People are growing to regard the international monetary conference as a rather harmless affair and to realize that our own congress has the key to the immediate situation. They hesitate to believe that a congress which came so near passing a free coinage bill last spring will now repeal the Sherman law without substituting something better. The stock closed at $8.50 asked and $8.35 bid. This large difference between the buying and selling price of the stock has existed all the week and is troublesome.

Argentum Juniata closes at 53c bid, and none offered. Summit rose in price until it closed at 18½c bid and little offered below 21c. Cleopatra was held toward the close at 17c with many sales. The greatest confidence is felt that this property will prove to be a bonanza. Fanny Rawlings sold steadily at 5½c and 6c, closing at the former figure. Lemhi sold at $1.30 and $1.40 with $1.50 asked. The company is waiting for all the old certificates to be sent in for cancellation, before issuing the new. Isabella was held at from 22c to 23c, and the new certificates are being issued as fast as the old ones are sent in.

Altogether, it was a very satisfactory week, with good sales and rising prices.

SHERWOOD ALDRICH.

Messrs. H. E. Bassett and D. P. Sill have bought the stock of goods in the H. C. Shimp clothing house, valued at about $14,000. The business will be conducted at the old stand. Mr. Sill will act as manager of the business.



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Modern Cottages.

Brand new cottage of four rooms, bath, inside closet, hot and cold water, sewer connection, porch, bay window, stone cellar, on car line, south front, for $1800. Terms $100 cash and $25 per month.

A cottage almost similar to the above for $1750, on same terms as above.

5 room cottage, cellar, front and back porches, stone cellar, bath, sewer connection, inside water closet, lot 50x190 feet, on car line and near business, for $32[illegible]. Terms $[illegible] cash and $[illegible] per month.

New house of 7 rooms, two and one-half stories, cellar, bath, sewer, inside closet, hot and cold water, barn, lot 50x190, north of Pike's Peak, for $4150. Terms $500 cash and $40 per month.

Modern house of 8 rooms in splendid location, north of Pike's Peak, for $5000, on almost any reasonable terms. It is offered for less than cost. The location is the best.

3 room cottage on East Fountain street, near school and car line, for $1200. Terms $50 cash and $15 per month. This is a rare chance for any small family.

6 room house on Tejon street, near business, for $2100. Terms $400 cash and $25 per month.

Lots on Installments.

50x190 feet, east front on Weber, between Monument and Dale, $2500.

50x190, corner, on best part of Weber, for $4200. A row of good houses on this lot will rent every day in the year.

50x150 foot lot on Victoria street, near new Lowell school and near car line, for $600, on $10 payments.

50x190 foot east-front lot on Sahwatch, joining where two nice houses are being built, for $750.

Lots in Hillside addition on $5 monthly payments.

Lots on South Tejon, east front, for $1200 each.

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Jewelry and Silverware for Everyone, and at Prices within the Reach of All.

We buy our goods to the very best advantage, having buyers in both Chicago and New York, who are keeping constantly posted on the latest designs and prices. We feel this year that we have a stock from which anyone can choose, at prices that will accommodate every purse. At this time of year the question comes to everyone: What shall I buy for my friends and relations? As for the ever-increasing population of this city, we would suggest the following, which can be found in our stock:

Diamonds, Rubies, Sapphires, Pearls, etc.; Watches in Gold and Silver, open and hunting cases; Diamond Pendants, Diamond Rings, Diamond Earrings; Scarf Pins, Lace Pins, Rings of every description; Bracelets, Lockets, Watch Chains; Sleeve Buttons in gold and silver; Collar Buttons, Studs, Baby Studs, Baby Pins, Hair Pins, Hat Pins, etc.

In Silver Novelties we have Cigar Cutters, Paper Cutters, Key Rings and Chains, Pen-wipers, Tablets, Pocket Knives, Dog Whistles, Corkscrews, Floss Boxes, Match Boxes, Manicure Sets, Tie Clasps, Sleeve Buttons, Bon Bon Boxes, Whist Counters, Pin Cushions, Writing Sets, Silver-mounted Card Cases, Pocket Books and Souvenir Spoons in endless variety; Sterling Silver Table Ware Spoons, Forks, Knapkin Rings, and every conceivable shape and design of table ware; Toilet Pieces, in Mirrors, Brushes, Combs, Soap Boxes, Button Hooks, Shoe Horns, Scent Bottles, Flasks, etc.

Silver Plated Ware in Tea Sets, Coffee Sets, Cake Baskets, Bon Bon Dishes, Tureens, Candelabra, Fern Dishes, Water Kettles, Picture Frames, and an immense stock of silver-plated Knives and Forks; Umbrellas, Canes and Opera Glasses; Clocks in Onyx and Marble, and a big stock of Nickel Alarm Clocks. And especially the biggest inducement ever offered in

Triple-plated Knives and Forks Which we will sell until Christmas at **$2.90 per Dozen.**

Hagerman Block Colorado Springs.

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THE GAZETTE.

Mr. F. O. Muir left yesterday for Kansas City to spend the holidays with his people.

A new hot house is to be erected and a new fire company formed for upper Manitou.

Mr. A. D. Jones, president of the Pharmacist company left yesterday for Ottawa, Kans., for a short visit.

The "Gentiles" club of Colorado City, announces a grand masquerade ball, at Odd Fellows hall, that city for December 22.

On account of an accident to the heating apparatus last night all services at the Baptist church to day will be omitted.

Mayor Sprague has purchased a fifty foot lot in San Diego and proposes erecting thereon a small cottage in which to spend his winters.

The Chamber of Commerce is now doing a big business in the Colorado Springs books. Over 200 were sold yesterday including quite a number of the bound volumes.

Mr C H Lee, of Lee & Boal, architects, was down from Denver yesterday inspecting the new High school building, which, it is expected, will be turned over to the school board in a few days.

The Chamber of Commerce has received the following additions to its membership in the last few days: Edward W Kent, Dr H E Estes, Giles Crissey, J E Lundstrom, L A Civill, Dr J A Hart.

The third in the series of "Straight Talks" to young men on the general subject of "Traps" will be given this afternoon at the Y M C A rooms by Rev H E. Warner, at 4:15; subject, "Printed Traps." The service will be as usual for men only and all men are welcome.

Blanks have been sent to the contractors and builders of the city to be filled out with lists of building done during the year to be published in the New Year's GAZETTE. It is hoped that the lists will be returned immediately, as there is always a great deal of work to be done upon the figures after they reach the office. It is a matter that concerns not only the paper but every builder and every resident of the city. Merchants and business men who expect to be represented in the columns of the New Year's GAZETTE should see the advertising agent within the next few days. The price for reading notices is 25 cents per line as in the past.

An exhibition of the water-color paintings of Mrs. Bertha S. Benn will be given in the parlors of the Alamo hotel Monday and Tuesday from 10 a. m to 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Benn's paintings comprise figure pieces, landscapes and flowers. Successful in all, she is especially happy in her flower paintings. There is in them a sense of mastery of the subject, a feeling for color, a freedom of handling, that shows a master hand. Mrs. Benn has caught the very inner spirit of the beautiful of our Colorado wild flowers and transferred it to her canvas. As the artist is about to leave the city this will be the last opportunity to view her work or to obtain specimens of it.

OUR PATRONS.

Wide Awake Business Houses Who Believe in Printer's Ink.

Looking for Christmas goods? Go to N. O. Johnson & Sons.

W L. Dawson & Co., are advertising a list of properties for sale which it will pay investors to look into.

Keep your eyes on Bassett & Fitzpatrick's classified ads. from time to time, for opportunities of investment.

Louis Langbehn invites your attention to his line of Christmas goods in gold, silverware and novelties, watches, jewelry and clocks.

Simpson & Kopf have a great variety of vegetables, fruits, nuts, candies, etc., for the holidays. They also have straw... They can satisfy anyone in their line.

Unique Christmas presents can be found at the establishment of Fred F. Horn. He has a large and well selected stock of the interesting, beautiful and quaint.

H. T. O'Brien is still in the procession, and you will always find as fine a line of harness, saddles, trunks, valises, etc., in his store as anywhere in the west.

W. F. Hunt, the piano dealer, respectfully calls attention to a reader entitled "Which I Wish to Remark," in which he gives some advice to piano buyers.

Giddings Bros & Bent are quoting exceedingly low figures on black silks. This stock is limited and will not last long. Call early and get your choice.

W F Osman has just opened a new grocery at No 24 East Kiowa street and will conduct it on a cash basis, and says he will give his patrons extra low prices.

N O Johnson & Sons wish to state that the half price referred to in one of their ads printed recently is for novelty dress goods only, not eider down goods.

L. A. West, the jeweler, is quoting Rogers' triple plate knives and forks at $2.75 per dozen until Christmas. He says everything else in his store is in proportion.

A. M Goetchius manager of the L. G Goodspeed store, advertises 100 carats for the holiday season, also clocks, rings, watches, jewelry, novelties, etc. He invites you to call.

W. P. McKeehan comes to the front this week with a list of prices on groceries that are considerably lower than market value. Prices talk. His motto is "To live and let live."

Mr Ashby, the jeweler, is making a specialty this year in ladies' and gents watches, diamond rings and other precious stone rings, all of the latest makes. He invites your inspection.

The Wilbur Dry Goods company are making special rates on their large stock of toys. Also, on men's smoking jackets, handkerchiefs, mufflers, ties, kid gloves and fine dress goods.

John Lennox is offering some handsome reed and ratten furniture, elegant side boards and chamber suites, book cases and desks, tea and dinner sets etc. at special prices for the holidays.

The real estate firm of Reed Bros are doing a good business. They are both ... and rustlers and believe in printer's ink, and when these three elements are united success is bound to follow even if "times are hard." They give some good advice in their advertisement to-day.

Louis Henselman, the chef of the El Paso club, is prepared to do catering for private parties of all kinds. Dinners will be prepared and served at private houses, and it is quite the proper thing to have your refreshments from the club.

The "correct thing" in gentlemen's fine furnishings can always be seen at C. E Evans & Co. This store carries a high grade of goods. Those wishing useful presents for the holidays will find no better display anywhere than at C. E. Evans & Co's.

Thos Gough, manufacturer of candies and confectionery, baker, caterer, dairyman, etc., constantly keeps on a grand royal move, giving each of these departments his personal attention and always supplying his patrons with the best the market affords.

Fairley Bros have recently received another car load of the celebrated Wakefield furniture comprising some of the latest designs in genuine mahogany, beautifully quartered oak and white birdseye maple chamber suits, chiffoniers, side boards etc.

Hemenway & Bish, the old reliable grocery house on South Tejon street, make a statement in their advertisement to-day that is emphatic and to the point. They defy competition. Those who have traded with them know that they always do as they advertise.

A Christmas present that would create a warm feeling among some of your friends these cold nights would be a ton of coal. We would recommend that you get it from Civill & White, John Lennox, C. G. Johnson & Co., W. M. Swisher or the Bradford Coal Co. They all advertise.

"There are no old century plants in the College bookstore," so say the proprietors. Everything in the novelty line is new, and of the latest design and style and a good stock to select from. Ask to see some of the late publications, examine the works of favorite authors, or take a look over their store and you can not help but see something you will like.

The sign of a ship is generally considered a good indication. The ship referred to in this case probably came by way of the Monument and landed in the store of Holbrook & Perkins, bringing with it a stock of suitings, overcoats, hats, smoking jackets, gloves, neckwear, the like of which was never seen before in this city. These are good presents for every day in the year.

Woodworth, Smith & Randall's Christmas announcement in a one fourth page advertisement speaks for itself. It is impossible to go into any lengthy detail about this store and the large stock they carry. Suffice it to say, that their assortment of jewelry, silverware, watches, clocks and novelties is larger than ever before, and their magnificent store is a credit to this city. To appreciate their display it must be seen.

E. F. Welles & Co., dealers in carriages, harness and horse goods, are doing a large Christmas business in their line, particularly carriage robes, of which they have a bewildering assortment, of unusual beauty and style, and at exceedingly low prices. Their closing sale of carriages at cost has also largely increased their business, for never before has such an opportunity been presented to buy first class goods at anything like the prices now offered. Think of an all hickory road cart for $10! Their advertisement appears on our first page.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion, five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertising ... to go in every other day or on certain days of the week, ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER
Undertakers.
No. 7 Cascade avenue. Telephone No. 16

Fairley Bros, undertaking and embalming, first door north of City Hall on Nevada ave.

EMERY'S PHOTOS
Are the best. 18 S. Tejon st.

Why pay $5 for a shoe when you can buy some of the newest and most stylish in genuine hand turns, every pair warranted, at $3.50 per pair at Vorhes Bros?

We have a fine line of candies, nuts, dates and figs at the lowest prices.
HEMENWAY & BISH

FOR MEXICAN OPALS
Indian and Mexican blankets go to No. 1 Pike's Peak ave., on the corner.

MASQUERADE COSTUMES
No costumes will be rented after Dec. 24th.
MISS KATE MOODY
121 S. Tejon St.

If you want dancing slippers you will find some nice new Edison and Theo ties at Vorhes Bros.

Silver State cigars, the Western favorites.

Civill & White's uptown coal office is at 22 N. Tejon at Crowley's grocery store. Hereafter Mr. F. H. Weigert, our agent, will attend to the same, and can be found there at any time in order to attend to the wants of the trade.

Natural Cuban flavor in Brown Palace Perfectos.

DRESSMAKING
Miss Morrissey has returned after spending two years in the East and desires the kind patronage of her many customers. No. 4 E. Kiowa st. Cuts by French system.

Your mother would appreciate a pair of those warm Felt shoes at Vorhes Bros.

Cleaning and Dyeing, 110 South Tejon.

Pianos and organs for sale or rent. Duncan's Music Store, 517 W. Huerfano. P. O. box ...

Silver State Flour, best in town.
HEMENWAY & BISH

Domestic Sewing Machine agency at Aiken's Music Store, 107 Pike's Peak avenue.

Ladies ... will find some nice ... in men's slippers at Vorhes Bros.

Baldwin apples $1.50 per barrel.
HEMENWAY & BISH

EXPERT PIANO TUNING
Hext & Williams music store, 21 N. Tejon st.

Gent's Nullifiers are the newest thing out in men's slippers. You will find them at Vorhes Bros.

Money to loan, various amounts. L. F. Dwinell & Co., Bank building, room 11.

Diamonds At ASHBY'S, Opposite Postoffice.

SIMON GOLDSMITH
Pays 75 Cents per 100 Pounds of Rags
250 West Huerfano Street.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS! ... Woman's Exchange, 114 East Kiowa st.

Club Coffee House
SUNDAY EVENING MENU
December 18, - - - 5:30 to 8 P. M.
New York Oysters, Pan
Olives ... Celery
Consomme ...
White Fish ...
Potatoes ...
... Tenderloin Beef
Mashed P...
... Sweet Potatoes ...
Lobster Salad ... Sweet C...
Orange Fritters ...
Tea Coffee Milk
Price 50 cents

130 ...

For Rent, Furnished!

... rooms ... bath ... N. Weber	$	60
... rooms and bath ... N. Weber		60 00
7 rooms and bath ... N. Cascade		60 00
... rooms and bath ... E. Platte		75 00
... rooms and bath ... Cache la Poudre		60 00
... rooms Cache la Poudre		35 00
... rooms N. Nevada		47 00
... rooms all with modern ... E. Bijou		40 00
... E. Huerfano		20 00
... Cheyenne		35 00
... rooms E. Vermijo		40 00

WANTED
Lots and houses to sell on the installment plan.

FOR SALE
Two lots, ... south front on West Huerfano, ... at $1,200 each.

W. W. WILLIAMSON,
10½ S. Tejon St.

LOOKING FOR
XMAS GOODS?
Stop at
25 North Tejon Street

CHAS. A. GRANT.

OPERA HOUSE
Monday, Dec. 19.
FIRST OPERA OF THE SEASON
The Celebrated
Duff Opera Company!
OF ...
In the Success of Paris, London and New York
"Miss Helyett."
By E. Audran, composer of Olivette and Mascotte
Grand Chorus. Beautiful Costumes.

PRICES OF ADMISSION
50 cents, 75 cents, $1.00 and $1.50
Reserved Seats now on sale at the Santa Fe Midland Ticket Office, Opera House block.

J. K. Miller & Co.
MINING BROKERS.
Room 54 Bank Block. Telephone 135.

WE WILL BUY
5000 Pharmacist at	25c

WE HAVE FOR SALE
5000 Pike's Peak ... at	10c
Work at	08c
Gold Geyser at	10c
Calumet at	05c
... at	1c
Uncle Sam (treasury) at	10c

A lot in Colorado City on Colorado Avenue for $350 and on easy terms.
Prospective business properties on Bijou, Huerfano and Cucharras streets and Pike's Peak ave. INVESTIGATE.
If you have real estate, mines or stocks to sell list with us.

IVANHOE
Is the Coming Stock!

This property has the DEERHORN and SUMMIT VEIN. Call and get the particulars of the company's financial agent.

FRANK G. PECK,
12½ South Tejon St.

Over 100 Carats!

Of Fine Diamonds on sale during the holiday season, every stone guaranteed absolutely perfect, thereby insuring you against loss. Can you invest your money to better advantage? We think not.

Our Stock is Complete Embracing
Diamonds, SET AND UNSET
Watches, GOLD FILLED AND SILVER
Rings, PLAIN ENGRAVED AND STONE SET

A complete line of Stone Initial Rings, Clocks, White and Black Onyx, imported Holiday Novelties of all kinds and everything in a fine selected stock of a complete jewelry store.
A fine line of Opera Glasses, etc.

L. G. GOODSPEED.
Watchmaker and Manufacturing Jeweler,
No. 26 Pike's Peak Avenue
A. M. GOETCHIUS, Manager

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF
The First National Bank,
At Colorado Springs in the state of Colorado at the close of business December 9th 1892.

RESOURCES
Loans and discounts	$5...068 ...
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	29,540 ...
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,000 00
Stocks, securities, etc.	1... 260 11
Due from approved reserve agents	...
Due from other National Banks	...
Due from State banks and bankers	19,...
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	15,000 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	10,591 ...
Premiums on U. S. bonds	1,000 00
Checks and other cash items	...
Exchanges for clearing house	12,...
Bills of other banks	10,...
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	...
Specie	...
Legal tender notes	...
Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	1,125 00
Total	$1,000,6.. ..

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in	$100,000 ...
Surplus fund	100,000 00
Undivided profits	...
National bank notes outstanding	...
Individual deposits subject to check	...
Demand certificates of deposit	...
Certified checks	...
Due to other National banks	...
Due to State banks and bankers	... 835 ...
Total	$1,000,6.. ..

STATE OF COLORADO
COUNTY OF EL PASO } ss.
I, J. A. Hayes, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
J. A. HAYES, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this ... day of December, 1892. ... SUTTON, Notary Public.
My commission expires Aug. 19, 1894.
CORRECT—ATTEST:
J. J. HAGERMAN,
IRVING HOWBERT } Directors.
... F. CROWELL

W. H. McINTIRE. E. M. HAYDEN.
McINTYRE & HAYDEN.

We offer at a bargain 100x190 feet North Cascade (east front) adjoining the latest and best improvements on the avenue ... handsome residence on North Nevada avenue, much below cost.

IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED PROPERTY IN THE BEST BUSINESS LOCATION.
111 KIOWA STREET. HAGERMAN BLOCK

For Christmas Trade.

We are offering for Christmas trade a large assortment of Toilet articles, a large assortment of Ladies, Children's and Gentlemen's Handkerchiefs. As a special bargain we offer

Heavy Black Gros Grain Silk, 24 in wide, for	$1 00
21-in. Black Alma Royal Silk - -	1 25
21-in. Black Rhadame Silk - -	1 00
24 in. Black Faille Silk - - -	1 25

These goods are much below market price and will not last long.
Remember our
CLOAKS AND FURS!
We have a large and well assorted stock, which we are selling at a great reduction.

GIDDINGS BROS. & BENT.

OUR CHRISTMAS SHIP
HAS ARRIVED,
Laden
With many useful things for substantial presents: Suitings, Overcoats, Hats, Shoes, Smoking Jackets, Gloves and Neckwear.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS,
Clothiers, Bank Block.

THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

HOLIDAY GOODS.

We will place on sale this week a large stock of Toys bought at 1-3 less than regular price. Customers will find it to their advantage to look through our stock.

Men's Smoking Jackets.
Men's Handkerchiefs.
Men's Mufflers and Ties
New stock of Kid Gloves for Holiday Trade.
Special Prices on Fine Dress Goods for December.
THE WILBUR DRY GOODS CO.

You will find on Examination that this is True.

Carries the finest line of Gems in the city, comprising—
THAT **FRED F. HORN,** *Diamonds, Turquoise, Hyacinth.*
Lapidist,
16 Pike's Peak Ave.

You will also find it to your advantage to give your orders for *Xmas work as early as possible.*
Every stone and all work guaranteed to be as represented.

MASON, HAMLIN, HUNT & GERTS, KNABE, KROMACKER **PIANOS** *ESTEY AND CHICAGO COTTAGE* Organs.
Pianos and Organs for Rent, Tuned and Repaired.
HEXT & WILLIAMS, - - 21 North Tejon Street.

H. T. O'BRIEN,
Manufacturer of and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Light and Heavy Harness, Saddles.
Trunks and Sample Cases made to order. Old Trunks taken in exchange for new ...
Telephone 75. 18 South Tejon St, Colorado Springs, Colo.

FRANK DUTTON & CO.
19 North Tejon Street.

150 BARGAINS!!
READ EVERY ITEM!

Silver State L. L. Unbleached Cotton, 5 1-2 c a yd.
2000 yards Scrim, at 4 cents a yard.
Special run on Crash, 7 cents a yard.
Turkey Red Table Linen, at 35 cents.

Ayer's Pills 15 cents
Splendid Playing Cards 10 cents
Cuticura Soap 15 cents
Hood's Sarsaparilla 60 cents
Ayer's Sarsaparilla 69 cents
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral 69 cents
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription 69 cents
Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery 69 cents
Scott's Emulsion 69 cents
Dr. Pierce's Pills 12 cents
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream ... cents
Fellows Syrup of Hypophosphites $1
Kennedy's Discovery 90 cents
Wyeth's Malt 2? cents.
Rubifoam for the Teeth 1? cents
Household Ammonia 10 cents
Horsford's Acid Phosphate, large 68 cents
2-Grain Quinine Pills, per hundred 62 cents.
Toilet Paper, ... packages for 25 cents
Thin Glass Tumblers 50 cents a dozen
Bay Rum, best quality, 15 cents
Cuticura Resolvent 69 cents
Florida Water, M & L., large 50 cents.
Envelopes, 5 packages or 125 for 25 cents
Eight dozen Fancy Cologne Bottles 12½ cts.
Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine 70 cents
Cuticura Salve 37 cents
Hot Water Bags 1 qt ... 2 qt ... 3 qt ...
Special line of Whisk Brooms 8 cents
Ladies Cotton Drawers, good quality 21 cts
Ladies Night Dresses marked down to 5? cts
Decorated Cups and Saucers 10 cents each
Pretty Cream Cu... reduced to ... cents
Boys Books, handsomely bound 45 cents
Splendid Perfumes in bulk 18 cts. an ounce
Children's Books—All the Year Around 25c
Glass Sets, four pieces 49 cents a set
One lot of Cups ... each
Florida Water 19 cents
Six dozen Turkish Towels 23 cents
Twenty five Dozen Decorated Plates ... cents
Colgate's $1 sizes Cashmere Bouquet, Violet and Lavender Toilet Water 60 cents
Boys Short Pants 62 to 75 cents.
5x7 Seed's Plates 90 cents
4x5 Dry Plates 55 cents.
5x8 Dry Plates $1
6½x8½ Dry Plates $1 40
Hawkeye Cameras $10.
Omega Paint 8x? 95 cents.

BIDS AND OFFERS
On Cripple Creek, Aspen and Other Mining Stocks,
Subject to Prior Purchase or Sale
Monday Dec 19 1892

I WILL BUY
1000 Anaconda @	...
500 Anaconda @	...
1000 Pharmacist @	...
2500 Pharmacist @	...
1000 Summit @	...
1000 Cleopatra @	...
1000 Fanny Rawlings @	...

I WILL SELL
3000 Cleopatra @	...
5000 Work @	...
1000 Gold ... @	...
500 Gold King @	...
500 Blue Bird @	...
1000 Summit @	...

SHERWOOD ALDRICH,
Mining Stock Broker
Room 19 - - Bank Building
TELEPHONE NO 56

HOLIDAY GOODS
Are Now Ready
AT THE
Consolidated Stationery Co.
11 South Tejon Street
Come Early and Choose First.

Special Furniture Snaps.
One $85 Bird's eye Maple Parlor Suite now $65
One $?3 Rug Upholstered Parlor Suite now $30
One $35 Student's Easy Chair now $22.
One $40 Hand carved Lounge now $2?
One $1? Chiffonier now $14
These are all well made goods and will bear closest investigation.
C S FURNITURE CO,
100 North Tejon St

Woodworth, Smith & Randall, **Jewelers.**

200 dozen Triple-plated Knives and Forks until Christmas for
$2.90
Per Dozen
WATCHES, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS
Gold and Silver Novelties
And everything you want for Christmas Presents.
Largest stock ever brought to this city. Call and see it.

MATTHEW KENNEDY
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans

For Rent, Furnished--- House 7 rooms and bath, N Weber St; House 7 rooms and bath, Huerfano St; House 23 rooms and bath, N Cascade
For Rent Unfurnished--- 4 room cottage W. Rio Grande St; 8 room house E. Bijou St.; 11 room house and bath, S Wahsatch Ave

BARGAINS in Real Estate in best part of the city. Call at
NO 9 NORTH TEJON STREET

A Bissell Carpet SWEEPER
Of modern style is the gift of gifts. 'Tis a beautiful gift, a gift that will last half a lifetime, the queen of all Christmas presents.
GET BISSELL'S "Superior."
SOLD ONLY BY
JOHN LENNOX,
114 and 116 East Pike's Peak.

"The Clarendon,"
305 NORTH CASCADE AVENUE,
Table d'Hote Dinner at 1. Supper, 6 P. M.
A Few Very Comfortable Rooms to Let.

THIS SPACE is reserved for Chas. E Emery, the Photographer of 18 South Tejon street, who has an elegant new line of eastern made gold and silver portrait frames especially adapted to this dry climate, and just the thing for Christmas.

Save Your Money
By buying your Holiday Gifts where you can buy the best goods for the least money. Our goods are all fresh, new, and of the latest styles and designs—no old century plants in our stock. Our books are all latest styles of binding and we don't hunt up old editions, then quote old list prices to make you think you are buying cheap. We have the finest and largest line of holiday goods in the city, at the very lowest prices. Remember we are closing out our Toy Department below cost.

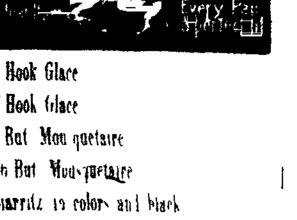
The College Book Store, opposite the Postoffice.

NOW READY!
The Store, Stock and Help for the Grand Rush this Week.
All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

Special in Misses' and Children's Cloaks
At 33 1-3 per Cent. Discount, as follows:
Misses' Newmarkets,
Children's Cloaks,
Misses' and Children's Jackets

WE ALSO OFFER A FINE ASSORTMENT OF
Ladies' Eiderdown Sacks,
Ladies' House and Bath Robes,
Ladies' Eiderdown Skirts,
Children's Eiderdown Sacks

A FEW ITEMS FROM THE COLORADO SANTA CLAUS:



5 Hook Glace
7 Hook Glace
8 But. Mousquetaire
16 But. Mousquetaire
Biarritz in colors and black
Silk and Cashmere Mittens
Fur top Gloves

HANDKERCHIEFS.
Ladies' Swiss
Ladies' Hemstitched
Ladies' Chiffon,
Ladies' Colored Border,
Ladies' Embroidered
Ladies' Duchess Lace
Children's Fancy
Gents' Hemstitched
Gentlemen's Fancy.
Gentlemen's Silk Mufflers.

Gents' Furnishing Goods.
Windsor Ties
Four-in-Hand Scarfs
Teck Scarfs
Fancy Suspenders
Gloves, Hosiery
Collars, Cuffs
Collar and Cuff Boxes.
Silk Umbrellas, etc.

KNIT GOODS
In Underwear
Infants' Hoods
Infants Socks.
Ladies' and Children's Leggings, Hoods and Fascinators

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.
In all the latest novelties all marked for the Holidays at genuine bargain prices.
Ribbons, Trimmings, Fancy Striped Changeable and Plaid Velvets.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.
In all the latest styles.

FANCY GOODS.
Sofa Pillows.
Head Rests.
Fancy Covered Cushions.

Cloaks, Furs, Fur Trimming, Ready-made Dresses and Wrappers, Carpets, Rugs, Window Shades, Window Drapery, Fancy Linen Sets, Doylies all styles and prices, Bargains in Towels.
Respectfully,
N. O. JOHNSON & SONS,
22 and 24 Pike's Peak Avenue

...t Second. | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE. | Pages 5-8.

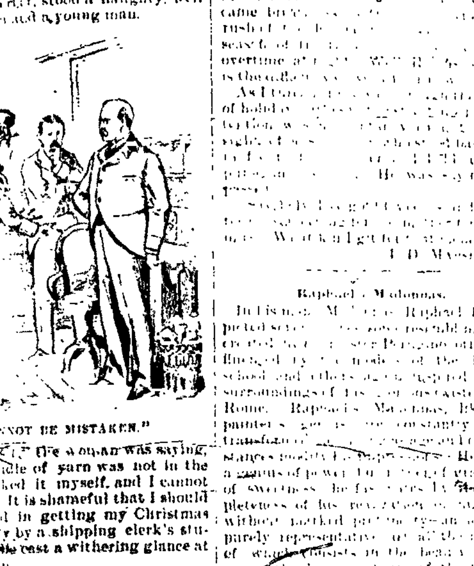
...ER 4569. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1892. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

...LIDAY TRADE.

...EHIND THE SCENES AT ...N RETAIL BAZAAR.

...ndent and His Multifarious ...eat Number of People Re... ...andle and Sell the Goods. ...nts for a Dollar.

...'s correspondence.] ...Dec 17.—No man has more ...e than the superintendent ...eral retail shop during the ...liday trade. Indeed-it is ...no he would do well to vi... ...without delay to some one ...called on one of these busy ...s morning. Before him, in ...rait, stood a haughty, well ...and a young man.



...NOT BE MISTAKEN."

...the woman was saying, ...dle of yarn was not in the ...ked it myself, and I cannot ... It is shameful that I should ...d in getting my Christmas ...y by a shipping clerk's stu... ...he cast a withering glance at ...n

...madam," was the superin... ...ly. "I only wished to show ...records that we have made ...effort to send you the goods ...nd as you ordered them. You ...Johnson" (this to the ship ...and I hope I shall not have ...ll upon you for another ex...

...directing through a speaking ...e customer should have an... ...of yarn exactly like the one ...lost, he turned to me. ...nt to know something of the ...behind the scenes, do you? ...ident you have just witnessed ...y common occurrence consid... ...mense number of packages we ...y, but of course mistakes will ...pite of all our efforts to avoid ...ore common complaint than ...the lady who has just left is ...direction. The addresses of ...are transposed, and of course ...o complaints. Johnson, the ...here, is a very careful man, ...believe he packed the bundle ...the rest of the goods. Among ...in the box were some majolica ...en set. To save breakage the ...packed in excelsior, and the ...of yarn, which was worth ...cents, ...as overlooked when ...opened. I have in mind two ...nces in which the lost goods ...erable value, and the shipper ...hey had [illegible] included as di... ...I allowed him to go to the ...buyer and examine the dis... ...ior, with the result that the ...was found. In the inter... ...line and trade, however, I am ...ways assume the employe to ...rong at least in the presence ...ner.

...y customers do we have in a ...he rush of the season? That ...y. Fully 100,000 people pass in ...the store every day in Decem... ...many buy I cannot say. Prob... ...cent. buy something, though a ...ion of them make very small ...You would be surprised if you ...variety of things suitable for ...fts can be bought for a dollar. ...ou a few instances.

...you wish to remember each ...family of one of your friends. ...anxious to expand a great deal, ...many friends, but this friend's ...sts of five members—father, ...ng lady daughter, small son ...For the father you may buy a ...Dickens' novels, well printed ...n cloth, at twenty seven cents; ...er a silver thimble at thirty- ...r the daughter a really artistic ...th Scriptural or poetical quota... ...d in tints, in excellent imita... ...er colors, put up in a neat box, ...cents; a box of illuminated ...and envelopes for the boy at ..., and a colored picture book for ...thirty cents.

...nother list," and he handed ...hich is here reproduced:

...er, individual cup and sau... ... 25
...er, cookbook ... 27
...one game ... 19
...case of crayons ... 15
...linen book ... 14
... $1 00

...as as follows.
...r, silk handkerchief ... 25
...r, material for a head rest
...g ... 20
...hter, fancy basket ... 15
...mug ... 15
...dmother, face heater, when
...aigia ... 15
... $1 00

...you want to buy a dollar's ...resents for your friend's little ...he went on. "In that case you ...nicely as follows, and include ...article and some candy:

... 25
... 25
... 10
... 15
... 15
... 10
... $1 00

...ant to get a dollar's worth for ...may take this list:

... .25
...s, bound in cloth ... 27
...ad purse ... 13
... 25
... 10
... $1 00

...people do we employ at this ...? Well, say 3,500, and there ...her houses in New York that ...as many. That sounds like ...Well, stop and think. Look ...sales floors and see the army ...men behind the counters, the ...of flying cash boys and girls, the ...and the persons at the bundle ...Then go down into the shipping ...pass through the receiving ...to the restaurant kept for ...I count the waiters, glance ...restaurant's kitchen, come ...ning and see our 125 delivery ...of which must have a driver ...men who care for the horses, go ...engine room and see the men ...forget the elevator boys, the ...are kept busy altering ready ...s and cloaks to fit customers, ...I don't believe I can think of ...ments myself offhand." The ...nt paused to examine a note ...hand by an errand boy, then ...ly into a speaking tube in ...rs' department," and talked ...ugh it for the space of two

...our begin to get ready for the ... I asked him when he had ...gained his breath. ...dear sir," he replied, "we ...to prepare for next year's holi... ...as soon as this year's rush is over ...who would satisfy the American ...appropriate things for Christmas.

gifts must know [illegible] ... A large propor- tion of our Christmas goods comes from abroad, and another large proportion is made expressly [illegible] ... time of year [illegible] ... [illegible]

[illegible]

T. D. MASSETT.

Raphael's Madonnas.

In Lisbon, M... [illegible] ... Raphael has de- picted several ... most beautiful ... so created ... Perugino effects so ... influenced by ... the Eastern school and others ... surroundings of his ... at Rome. Raphael's Madonnas, like the painter's ... constantly being transformed ... with ... stances ... a genius of power ... of sweetness ... completeness ... without marked ... purely representative ... of which ... group the human ... the precision of ... expression, and the finest harmony ...

Such is the ... of the Virgin with the Goldfinch,' in the Tribuna at Florence, one of the most exquisite of Raphael's Madonnas painted under Florentine in- fluences. This Madonna is not a mother but simply a happy and smiling virgin, the elder sister of the ... joyous chil- dren who play around her knees, a maiden with limpid eyes and candid brow, on which the most subtle critic can find noth- ing to read but virginity and innocence.— Theodore Child in Harper's.

A Parisian Writer.

The woman's movement is making great strides in modern France, notwithstanding that a great deal of ridicule is cast upon it. Mme. Chelga Loevy, although not a Frenchwoman by birth, started the pres- ent movement, and she works unceasingly to ameliorate the lot of her poor sisters under the existing laws and regulations. She is the president of the International Union of Women, which has its headquar- ters in Paris. She lives with her husband, who is an artist, in a flat in the old quarter of Paris.

The only daughter of a wealthy Polish nobleman, she learned when a child to speak and write French fluently. At the age of sixteen she wrote and published her first novel. About ten years ago she set- tled in Paris, and while there met and married her husband, who shares all her ideas, moral, political and social. It was not until after the congress in 1889 that Mme. Cheliga Loevy made up her mind to found the Union Universelle des Femmes, which won the approval of Simon and Renan. In connection with this associa- tion she started The Bulletin des Femmes, a tiny magazine devoted to all that con- cerns women's work.

She acts as correspondent of a number of foreign periodicals and has at times lec- tured. She claims absolute equality with men, neither more nor less, and is by con- viction a socialist. Her mode of life makes it almost impossible for her to go much into society, but she is to be met occasion- ally in literary and political circles.—Chi- cago Post.

A Mechanical Patti

There is only one Patti, and the question is will there ever be another? A band of speculators say, "Yes—but not a living one." They are going to construct a deal Patti that can sing as well as the living artist. It is to be a life sized wax doll, which, by means of clockwork machinery, is to be rendered capable of walking on to a platform, remaining there for a stated period, making certain graceful gesticula- tions, retiring, reappearing again and courtesying, and finally withdrawing with a pleased smile.

Inside the mechanical Patti will be a powerful phonograph, the "records" for which have already been prepared. The speculators have sent men armed with re- cording phonographs to all the great con- certs at which Mme. Patti has lately sung, and they declare that they can now command the real Patti's voice.—Ex- change

His Mother's Pudding.

A man who did not keep in mind that in boyhood he ate his food with a better sauce than any cook ever invented was in the habit—a habit said to be common of mak- ing his wife uncomfortable by a too fre- quent reference to his mother's wonderful culinary skill.

Once, however, he was put to silence for a few days at least.

"John," said his wife, "I wish you would tell me just how your mother made her plum pudding. Then perhaps I could suit you."

"Why, she took some raisins and stirred 'em up with pudding and baked it. That's all."

"But, John, real plum pudding is boiled."

"Oh, of course. Mother always boiled it after she baked it."—Boston Transcript.

The Reign of the Chrysanthemum.

The rose is no longer the queen of flowers for twelve months in the year. During October and November she must abdicate in favor of the chrysanthemum—that graceful Japanese beauty that has won the love of horticulturists and society with equal speed. The decorative value of the chrysanthemum is so great it may be grown at the minimum of expense, and it lasts so long even after cutting that its popularity is not to be wondered at. In addition to these advantages, no flower lends itself more readily to "improvement" —the mysterious operation by which a gar- dener paints the lily all colors of the rain- bow) and even has the impudence, in spite of the poet, to make violets as much scent- er as he can. There is no doubt about it, man likes best those forms of natural beauty which permit him the flattering re- flection that he can after all give a few adjuncts to nature.—Kate Field's Washing- ton.

The Inventors of Clepsydras

The Chinese were the first to invent the form of clepsydra to which the term "wa- ter clock" can alone be properly applied— that is, an apparatus which rendered the watchman unnecessary by striking the hours. Up to the beginning of the Eighth century persons had been employed to watch the clepsydras in palaces and pub- lic places in China, their duty being to strike bells or drums at every "kih" or 100th part of a day.

But at this period a device was con- structed of four vessels, with machinery which caused a drum to be struck by day and a bell by night to indicate the hours. No description of the works of this inter- esting invention can be found. Mr. Romin Hitchcock suggests that the Saracens may possibly have anticipated the Chinese in the invention of these true water clocks.— Boston Globe.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Mrs. [illegible] of Starke, Fla., ... [illegible]

[illegible] ... the silver dollar ... of the God- ... Miss Anna ... She posed ... the draughtsman ... had been committed ... designing the coin. For some time after the issue of the dollar the model's identity was kept a secret.

Those American young women who la- ment their inability to serve royalty might ... an antidote to their craving by hear- ... the duties of the queen's maids of honor. These ladies-in-waiting receive $1,500 for three months of service, are obliged to dress in the latest mode, to be constantly entertaining, and inveterately good natured. They can never be depressed, ... A result of all these ... Mr. Gladstone's administration had great difficulty in supplying maids to the queen.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

Bobby's Scheme.

Small Bobby was so much afraid
That Santa would forget to leave
The many things he'd asked him for,
He hung no stocking Christmas eve.

"The use," said he, "all other boys
Will hang their stockings up, and he,
If mine is not there, cannot help
But notice it, it seems to me."

"I'm simply exhausted," said Mrs. Hig- gins, as she returned from her shopping tour. "Here I've been out one whole hour and couldn't get near a counter. Why, in all that time I've only bought five yards of lace, a dozen pairs of gloves, a step-ladder, six finger-bowls, a toy book for Willie, a pair of shoes for Sallie, and stockings for Jamie, three neckties, four collars, a novel, three cups of chocolate, a pound of candy, and a few knickknacks for the Christmas tree."

Who has dined upon ...
Followed by a dish of cream—
Tell him not of peaceful slumbers,
Life is but a horrid dream.

"I hope it snows all Christmas eve," said Harry, "because if it don't Santa Claus may have to come in a balloon, and if it busted, all the toys would get broken."

Little Nell, dining with the grown-up members of the family on Thanksgiving day, looks contemplatively at each one in turn, then remarks, slowly, "All the ladies has they bangs over they noses, and all the gentlemen has they bangs under they noses."

"Monopolies ruin me," said Jack Fakir, the artist.

"In what way?"

"Only one man is allowed to paint Gero- mes; same way with Bouguereaus and they're the things that sell."

A Dissatisfied Boy.

Mr. Hojack. "Surely, Johnny, you are not crying, with all those fine Christmas presents that Santa Claus has brought you?"

Johnny (between sobs). "There isn't boo-hoo!) anything to make a (boo-hoo!) noise with."

Mr. Damrosch's Singing Classes.

Harper's Bazar.

Some one had been talking of music, and Mrs. Panderfelt, who had joined our group about Professor Prodgers in the farther room, asked him if he had heard of the sing- ing lessons given by Mr. Frank Damrosch every Sunday afternoon at the Cooper Union.

"I never dreamed," said Mrs. Panderfelt, speaking of the classes, "that I should find them so inspiring. I made a mistake and arrived before the doors were open, but I was glad of it, even with the wind around the Fourth Avenue corner nearly sweeping me off my feet. I liked to watch the groups of young people as they gathered. One is so sure of enthusiasm if people come early and wait. There were twelve hundred in their seats when Mr. Damrosch began at four o'clock, and so many hundreds waiting, and this only the fifth Sunday, that he announced two other classes in different parts of the town. It's all a labor of love with him, and I never saw any man so fitted for the work. His personality is delightful. He has none of the despairs over errors and discords of the music of tradition, but the most exquis- ite, kindly, fascinating humor. Yet, while the class is made to laugh at its own mis- takes, it corrects every one of them. And his own ear is so delicate, he detects the false note in any part of the building. They broke into loud cheers when Mr. Damrosch told them that at this rate they could join a cho- rus before long. He told me, however, that his particular object was to cultivate a love of music among the working classes, to teach them to read it, so that at least their evenings at home could be happier. The ten cents admission is to pay for the print- ing of the music sheet each one receives."

The Day and the Dish.

Harper's Bazar.

"I am so glad Christmas is coming," the little boy cried. "Then we shall have plum pudding!" "I like Thanksgiving best and pumpkin pie," said the little girl. And both of them were reproved on the spot for their gluttony, and for associating the day so en- tirely with things to eat, by their mother, who was then ordering her turkey for the great holiday, and telling the new cook that she always had salt fish for the Saturday dinner, and brown bread and baked beans for the Sunday breakfast. It is not exactly flattering to our higher selves to observe the way in which we have welded into many of our festival and fast days the custom of eat- ing some dish and dainty so strongly that the day and the dish have become insepara- ble. What is Shrove Tuesday without its pancakes in any family where the cookery thinks well of itself? Who does not remember the London street cry that associates itself with Good Friday: "Hot cross-buns! One a penny, two a penny, hot cross-buns!" Must we not have eggs in every shape at Easter? and in how many regions famous for good living is it not ordained that on that day there shall be a ham boned, and stuffed with chives and shallots and all indigestible sweet and savory herbs in its honor? Should we think the Fourth of July decorously observed without lamb and green peas on the dinner table? Is not a loaf of bread sacred to Lam- mas day, the 1st of August? A pretty cus- tom it is, too, since it commemorates the old one of bringing to the church a loaf of new bread on that day, the old Saxon Gule of August, in recognition of the first harvesting, when the day was called Half-mas, finally becoming Lammas, a day we have to re- member for the sake of sweet Juliet, the daughter of the Capulets. "On Lammas eve at night shall she be fourteen." Must we not have, too, a green goose for dinner on Mich- ael-mas day, and are not apples and nuts ... to Hallow-e'en, turkey to Thanksgiv- ing, plum ... to Christmas, the great ... cake to Twelfth Night or Little Christ- mas?

mas? And in old England, wherever "country customs" are maintained, does the New Year come in properly without the wassail bowl? That wassail bowl, by the way, whose name, corrupted by the com- monality into wassel cup, was born of the old salutation, "Wass hael," we will say, for the information of those unlearned in such lore, was compounded of ale and nutmeg, sugar and toast, and roasted crabs. In childhood we ourselves never had a doubt that these roasted crabs were the little crawl- ing creatures of the sea shore, the tiny scar- let and white monster we would find in our oyster stew, the same we saw boldly lurking—

"In a gossip's bowl
In very likeness of a roasted crab,"

and it was a serious disillusionment to find that it was only a roasted crab apple. It was from the custom of giving the bit of toast in the wassail bowl to the lady of the feast that drinking healths became also the drinking of toasts. So it would seem, then, that from time immemorial humanity has known how to give no better grace to a day than to associate with it certain choice and seasonable foods, from the dish of beans that belongs to mid-Lent Sunday to the plums that belong to Christmas and Jacky Horner.

Not a Traveler.

There are many railroads in the United States today, yet it is a fact that there are hundreds of thousands of peoples— adults—who have never ridden behind the steam horse.

Ticket agents are full of the strange in- quiries made of them by green country people and their efforts to "jew" down the price of a ticket as they might a pair of shoes in a country store.

Recently a lank West Virginian entered the ticket office of the station at Charles- town, and after gazing about him in open eyed wonder for some time he shuffled up to the agent and asked:

"Be you the man as sells tickets?"

"I am," was the response.

"Sell 'em for all over?"

"Yes."

"What's the price for one who's all alone by hisself?"

"That depends on where you want to go."

"I want to go to Tennessee."

"What part of Tennessee?"

"Aist Tennessee. You see, down thar's whar dad's folks come from afore the wah, and I 'lowed as the crops was in and the cohn was shucked that I'd run down and see my kin," and the man refreshed himself with a bite of plug tobacco.

"In what part of Tennessee do your friends live?" asked the agent.

"Ain't I just done tole you Lit was aist Tennessee? My folks name's Teed. Tim Teed as was jailed last yeah fo' shootin Sam Poteet—he was a own brother o' mine. We uns is a hard crowd when we thinks any one is a-tryin to impose on us," said the man as he gave the belt that sup- ported his trousers a vicious hitch.

"Oh, yes, that's all right," said the affa- ble agent as he looked about to see that the avenues of escape were unencumbered. "But if you want a ticket"

"But ain't I done tole you that I do want a ticket? Mebbe you uns think I've come down hyar to chin with you fo' the good of my health and to make myself agreeable. But though mighty good hearted whar folks treats me 'bout squar, I ain't out fo' fun, leastwise not to speak of."

"But where do your friends live?"

"In aist Tennessee. Can't you heah?"

"I can, but near what town?"

"They live in the country. None o' my kin hez any use fo' a town."

"But you must get off at some station?"

"That's what I reckon to do."

"Then give me the name of the station."

"What fo'?"

"That you may know where to get off and I may know what to charge you," said the agent, trying hard to restrain his anger.

"Hit's High Powell's valley."

"But there is no station of that name."

"I tell you there oughter be."

"But there isn't. Now, I can give you a ticket to Cumberland Gap or to Knoxville."

"Wall, let me have one."

"For which place?"

"I don't give a red. But if you don't send me through straight I'll come back and talk loud to you. Do you uns hear me."

The agent gave him a ticket to Knox- ville, the farthest point off, and while he prays that the West Virginian may be run over he lives in daily dread that he will return to Charleston and carry out his threat of talking loud.

ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

Not Exactly.

"Yes," said the man in the mackintosh, lighting another cigar. "It was one of the most remarkable cases I ever knew. Rheumatism for twenty-five years. Both shoulders. Had to be fed like a little child. Arms had hung helpless ever since I first knew him. No use of them whatever."

"And he was cured without medicine?" asked the man who had his feet on the table.

"Entirely without medicine."

"Or liniments?" inquired the man with the slouch hat.

"Or liniments either."

"And recovered the use of his arms in one moment?" observed the man with the goggles on, incredulously.

"In one moment, as if by miracle."

"I've heard of such things," remarked the man in the shaggy ulster. "It was under circumstances of strong mental ex- citement, wasn't it?"

"Yes."

"I thought so. He was induced to be- lieve that he could be cured if he only made the effort, wasn't he?"

"I suppose so. Something of that kind."

"Then there's nothing strange about it. The history of medical practice is full of such cases. It was only an instance of what they call faith cure."

"No," said the man in the mackintosh reflectively, "you could hardly call it that. The cure was effected by a man who met him on a lonely road and said, 'Hold up your hands!' And he held them up."— Chicago Tribune.

Very Familiar.

Father—Does that young man mean busi- ness?

Daughter—I guess he does, father. He is getting so familiar now that he wears the same necktie twice in succession.— Clothier and Furnisher.

A Big Mistake.

Chemist's Assistant—Oh, sir, I've given Mrs Ailment a fatal dose of poison by mis- take.

Chemist—Confound you, you idiot! You've killed my best customer!—Pick Me Up.

Decidedly the Best.

Young Mr. Dolley—Miss Amy, what is the best way of killing time in the winter?

Amy—Sleigh it.—Truth.

Justifiable.

Little Dot—I just hate that girl!

Mamma—We are commanded to love our enemies.

Little Dot—Yes, I know, but she isn't a enemy. She's a friend.—Good News.

Not Possible.

Higgins—I hear De Slim fell in a fit yes- terday.

Wiggins—It can't be so. He had on an English made suit of clothes.—Detroit Free Press.

Out of It.

His overcoat he saw for sale.
He gazed at it a minute.
Then with a sigh he murmured, "I—
Alas, I am not in it!"
—Washington Star.

A Fact as to Figs.

"I've found out something about fig seeds," exclaimed Willie after a silence so prolonged that his mother had become un- easy.

"What is it?"

"They was invented by a man with harelip."

"How do you know that?"

"'Cause you ... [illegible] ... don't ever have to chew 'em."

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" " Extra Selects " " 50c.
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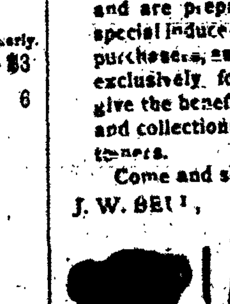
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New Holiday [illegible] Editions

Every year the publishers strive to bring out something new and exceptionally attractive for the holiday season [illegible] however, it [illegible] to find anything absolutely new in a [illegible] that will answer the purpose. This year most of the publishers have made special holiday volumes by issuing new and finely illustrated or specially bound editions of old and favorite authors. The Harpers, for instance, have prepared a beautiful new edition of George William Curtis's 'Prue and I.' The Putnams have made a sumptuous edition of Irving's "Conquest of Granada." Thomas Y Crowell & Co have issued fine editions, of standard novelists and poets. The Appletons have made a new edition of 'Herndon's Life of Lincoln." Houghton, Mifflin & Co have republished Charles Dudley Warner's "In the Levant," "Hawthorne's Wonder Book," and others. Estes & Lauriat have issued special editions of "Ware's Zenobia,' and "Bulwer's Rienzi" and "The Last Days of Pompeii." Roberts Brothers have made a specialty of new and fine editions of the works of Mrs Helen Hunt Jackson. Dodd & Mead bring out a new edition of Anthony Trollope's novels. The Lippincotts' leader is a splendid new edition of Mrs Strickland's 'Queens of England." So it goes throughout the list. It is the old friends with new faces or new dresses that form the great majority of the special holiday editions of the season.

One of the most useful, as well as beautiful, of the season's volumes, is a handsome new illustrated edition of Miss Anna L. Ward's Dictionary of Poetical Quotations, with portraits of most of our prominent authors, and an introduction by Mr. R. H. Stoddard. This is a really necessary book of reference in every household. Mr Q J Wellington has it for sale.

To others, the splendid new editions of Lowell's poems will especially appeal. None of our authors is more thoroughly and vividly American than Lowell. His Biglow papers are a national classic. The Vision of Sir Launfal will live as long as the sense of beauty lives in the souls of English speaking men. The Commemoration Ode, with its noble tribute to Lincoln, is unmatched in poems of its kind. Mr Wellington has a number of editions of Lowell, some of which suit the slender purse, and others of which would enrich the finest private library.

To the people of this city, however, nothing will appeal so strongly as the beautiful new editions of Ramona and the other [illegible] of Mrs. Jackson. One [illegible], in a soft, black leather cover, printed on fine paper in large, clear type, is a [illegible] for the eye of the book lover and a pleasure to hold in the hand.

Among other notable holiday books on the [illegible] of the College book store [illegible] be found a large assortment of books for boys and girls, mostly in fancy bindings, but not at fancy prices. For the older readers there are handsome and at the same time inexpensive editions of the standard poets, some in green cloth, others in leather. In lighter vein there is a red-and-gold-bound set of standard—and some not exactly standard novels, very well adapted for Christmas gifts while not at all expensive.

Among the childrens' books, the Child's Bible must not be forgotten, the Scripture story, in the very words of the Bible, but arranged consecutively and in the most interesting form, and printed in very large type.

There is nothing better for holiday presents than books. They have a permanent value that few other things possess. They [illegible] the giver, in the mind of the recipient, with some of the [illegible] ages in literature. The real book lover can never have too many books, or too many editions of his favorite authors.

Two Old Favorites

In the current number of The Forum, [illegible] writes on the question, "Are Scott, Dickens and Thackeray Obsolete?" The question is ridiculous. [illegible] Everybody knows that none of these writers is obsolete. Every one of them is probably [illegible] now by a larger number of people than during his own lifetime. This nation alone has doubled in population since Thackeray and Dickens were among us, and probably as large a proportion of our young folks read Dickens and Scott now as thirty or forty years ago. Thackeray the youngsters never did [illegible], of course, which is the main reason his books never obtained the popularity and the large sale of either Dickens's or Scott's.

It is not only Scott's novels, however, that are still very much alive, but also his poems. The Macmillans are now bringing out a splendid new edition of the Waverleys, but to match that, the Frederick A. Stokes company has just issued a beautiful new edition of his Lady of the Lake. This is a special holiday edition, in very light, dainty covers, and finely and profusely illustrated. The same publishers issue a new edition of Mrs. Browning's Aurora Leigh uniform with the volume of Scott.

It is about three quarters of a century now since The Lady of the Lake first made its appearance, and there has not been a decade within that time when it has not found many readers. There is a certain quality in Scott's poetry, and in his poem, that appeals especially to young readers. There is a movement about it, a ballad quality, that attracts the lively taste of youth and a simplicity and directness, a lack of psychological analysis and objectiveness, that pleases many who would be repelled by the more subtle, personal, analytical methods of the [illegible] school. That is one reason why Scott's poetry lives and is read, another reason, very nearly akin is its naturalness, its freshness and purity of sentiment, its genuine feeling for beauty. It seems likely to us that Scott's poetry will be read as long as any that was written by any of his contemporaries [illegible], that is, by ordinary people. Critics may scorn it, and ridicule the idea that The Lady of the Lake is in any way comparable with Childe Harold or with any of Shelley's or Keats's masterpieces but we venture to allege that it finds [illegible] readers to-day than any of them.

Aurora Leigh is a very different sort of [illegible]. That there is real poetry in it, [illegible] we admit, but it is of the high [illegible] and one needs to [illegible] up and in the mood really to enjoy it. The fame of Mrs. Browning whose works at one time were probably read by half-a-dozen where her husband's were read by one has of late years been rather overshadowed by that husband's' partly, perhaps, because he outlived her, partly also because fashions change, but mainly, we suspect, because of the superior quality of his poetry. That she is still read however, and pretty extensively, the booksellers testify.

These volumes are both for sale by the Consolidated Stationery company. From the style of their binding and illustrations both are specially suitable for holiday presents.

George William Curtis

William A [illegible] in The Christian at Work

Of the three especially noteworthy literary men who have recently gone from us and whose lives and work are noticed in this number of The Christian at Work, George William Curtis was by no means the least. Broader in his sympathies than the Quaker Poet, sweeter and sunnier of nature than the English laureate, he touched life at more points than either, was much more versatile than either and impressed himself upon contemporary life if not more deeply than either at least more widely and pervasively. That he did so was due partly to his native talent and tastes and partly to his position as editor. The editor is bound to keep in touch with his fellow men; he could not be a good editor without it. His monthly or weekly or daily utterances on the topics of the time even when it is not known whose personality is behind them, carry weight—more weight than most people incline to believe. But everybody knew whose personality informed the Easy Chair and the editorial pages of Harper's Weekly, and the knowledge added to the influence of the utterances themselves.

There are not many men who could write so long as Mr Curtis did for a weekly, or even a monthly publication, without writing themselves out. That is equivalent to saying that not many men are as full as was Mr Curtis—full of book knowledge, full of memories of people and places and events, full of the wisdom that comes of long reflection and expression upon things, with a purpose constantly pure and an aim always high. No narrow man, no matter how learned, or how full of purpose and vigor, could have taken that place. No merely cultivated and traveled and finely educated man could have taken it, who had not also the real interest in affairs, the genuinely ardent patriotism, the fine scorn of what was base and unworthy, and the power to interpret to others his own view of events.

In politics Mr Curtis was not a success in the sense in which that term is ordinarily used. He was too gentle. But his influence upon politics was large, especially during the war and the reconstruction period when great moral questions were to the fore. Even in his later years, when he had left the party with which he had been connected so long, his old associates retained their kind feeling for him. Nobody felt bitter against him, or called him a "renegade." Everybody knew that he was doing what he thought was right, and even his political opponents recognized his honesty and sincerity of purpose, however they might deplore what seemed to them his mistaken course.

But it is not in connection with politics, or even as the apostle of civil service reform that Mr Curtis will be best remembered. A man of affairs, president of the board of regents of the state university, perhaps the most eloquent and certainly the purest and most classical orator of his time, a charming acquaintance, a beloved friend of many, still he is known best and to the most people as the occupant of the Easy Chair. From that upholstered throne he delivered his wise and genial commands. He had always something to say, and he always said it in what seemed the most natural, because it was the best and most artistic way, and every utterance was so informed with kindness, with true manliness, with a high nobility of purpose, as to appeal not only to the heads but to the hearts of his readers.

It is pleasant to know that the life of so lovable a man was happy; that his home was to him an earthly paradise, that the pleasures of life that he most enjoyed and which few could so fully appreciate, were granted him for many years, and that he died at last peacefully, full of years and honors, and tended by the ministrations of loving hands in the home of his choice and surrounded by those he loved.

Wolcott Balestier's Colorado Novel

In the December Century Magazine is printed the first installment of "Benefits Forgot," a novel from the pen of the young American author Wolcott Balestier, whose early death in Dresden a year ago cut short a career which such friends as Henry James, Edmund Gosse and W D Howells believe would have brought the highest credit to American literature.

The scene of Benefits Forgot is laid in Colorado. Balestier twice visited that state, and to the end of his brief career his sojourn in the west remained his most vivid and fascinating experience. The large issues of life in Colorado moved him profoundly and though an eastern man by birth and a resident of Europe at his death it was to Colorado that his imagination turned and it is to that state his notable work belongs.

At Leadville in 1891 he made the first rude sketch of the novel which has now begun to appear in The Century. It was there that he found the large and vital background for the virile types of humanity that his imagination was so fond of creating. The characters in Benefits Forgot are of a much higher type than Balestier has depicted in his short stories, Reffrey, etc., and the towns of Maverick and Topaz are as real as Denver and Leadville although it is the Colorado of ten years ago that Balestier describes.

The manuscript of "Benefits Forgot" was sent to the editor of The Century by a common friend in England. The name of the author was withheld and the story was virtually accepted for serial publication with no knowledge of the author. A short time after Mr Balestier was in New York and while he was in The Century office arranging for the publication of 'The Naulahka,' which he and Rudyard Kipling had written together, the editor happened to mention, with praise, "Benefits Forgot," and in his half-concealed pleasure the "secret" of its authorship was forthwith revealed.

His death from typhoid fever came a few months later, and so it is that "Benefits Forgot" is a posthumous novel, and the last piece of writing from the pen of its talented young author. Balestier's sister is now the wife of Rudyard Kipling, and they are living at the Balestier homestead in Brattleboro, Vermont.

BRIEF NOTICES.

Harper's Bazar for December 10 comes in a holiday cover of mistletoe boughs with Ben Hur's "Three Kings" let in at the foot of the page.

Within are stories, pictures, designs for handiwork appropriate to the season, among them a pretty design for a souvenir spoon rack, suggestions as to Christmas gifts for old and young men, women and children.

Mrs. John Sherwood tells us all about afternoon teas and the etiquette thereunto appertaining.

Evening dresses and dinner gowns, Paris fashions and home making have their share of space.

A very good book for young people especially girls, is Miss Anna Mathews' 'Maggie Bradford's Fair," published by the Frederick A. Stokes Co. Miss Mathews is decidedly superior to the usual writer of Sunday school literature.

For the small children, "The Bunny Stories for Young People,' by John Howard Jewett, with seventy eight illustrations by Culmer Barnes, published by the same house, will be found highly entertaining.

Among the booklets for Christmas to be found at the Consolidated Stationery Co. are Good Form, "Hospitality in Town and Country," "Rings and Love Knots," a volume of dainty poems by Samuel Minturn Peck and 'Wordsworth's Grave and Other Poems' by William Watson, all published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company of New York.

"Dobson, Locker & Praed, beautifully illustrated in colors from paintings by Maud Humphrey, is the title of one of the handsome holiday books. The selections are well made and it is needless to say that all three authors drawn from are past masters in 'vers de societe.' It is worth noting that Praed fully holds his own with his more modern rivals.

NOTES

A special feature of the current number of Harper's Weekly, published Dec 14 will be four pages of illustrations from works of art at the Retrospective Exhibition of American Artists now in progress in New York city. Another attractive feature will be a series of illustrations of scenes in the Venezuelan war from photographs taken on fields of battle and in other strikingly interesting localities, the whole accompanied by a timely and entertaining descriptive article.

The December number of The Irrigation Age just at hand announces a great feature for the coming year, the publication of a series of Columbian issues dealing with the progress of each State and Territory in the arid region. These issues will be printed on the best book paper, finely illustrated and will be distributed from the Salt Lake office throughout the United States and the visiting centers of the old world. This series will begin with the California issue of Feb 1, 1893.

"Epitaphs on Wealth" is the title of a timely paper of much interest to all thoughtful people, which Thomas Wentworth Higginson contributes to the forthcoming number of Harper's Bazar. The same number will also contain a valuable article on "Incompatibility," by Marion Harland.

Some very flattering notices of Professor Dickey's Columbus book have been received, among others, from ex President Hayes, Hon. C M Depew, Maj M P Handy, and Rev David Swing. The book is now on sale, in two styles of binding, at the local book stores.

American Young People is a new monthly illustrated magazine, the first number of which will appear in January. It will take up the work of furnishing choice reading along the line of American history and literature, and entertaining matter of all kinds for young people and the household. The subscription price will be $1 00 a year. The publication office is in Chicago.

G P Putnam's Sons are about to publish, through their subscription department, the quadri centennial edition of Irving's Columbus.

The edition is limited to 401 copies, numbered from 1492 to 1892 inclusive. It is comprised in three royal quarto volumes very fully and effectively illustrated, the illustrations including a number of designs drawn particularly for this work together with fac similes of certain curious old plates. The binding is antique vellum.

The first number in the series No 1492, has been reserved for President Harrison and the set numbered 1892 has been reserved for President Cleveland. The price of the remaining 399 sets is $50 each. The larger proportion of these sets has already been taken up by the advance subscriptions.

Messrs G. P. Putnam's Sons add to their announcements of forthcoming publications the following among others:

Short Stalks. A narrative of hunting trips north, south, east and west. By Edward North Buxton. With sixty illustrations prepared from original photographs. The volume will be uniform in size and general style with Roosevelt's Hunting Trips of a Ranchman.

[illegible] and Travel in Greece and Italy. By the late Edward A. Freeman. Two volumes, [illegible] with portrait of the author. The papers in these volumes are devoted to historical [illegible] studies, and will be found of special interest to the thoughtful and [illegible] class of travelers.

"[illegible] of Dates and [illegible]. [illegible] revised and [illegible] the fall of 1891. Edited [illegible] Royal Institution.

Special interest has been taken [illegible] London in the announcement of the translation of Piermey's Japan in Art and Industry, and a first supply of 2000 copies has been ordered for the London market.

The first two editions printed of the holiday Agapida edition of Irving's "Granada" have been exhausted by the advance orders. The publishers trust they may be able to complete the printing of a third edition before Christmas. A new impression of the companion edition of the "Alhambra" is now ready.

LITERARY GLEANINGS

Publishers Weekly

The little old two-story frame cottage in Camden, N J, where Walt Whitman spent his last lingering days, is to be moved from historical Mickle street to a more quiet and sequestered site out on the Haddonfield Pike. Horace Traubel of Camden, one of Mr. Whitman's warmest admirers, will issue a circular appealing to Whitman's friends and admirers all over the world for funds to assist in this purpose, and to put the house in shape as a memorial of the dead bard. The purchase by the Pennsylvania railroad of the land adjoining Mickle street upon the opposite side primarily necessitates the move. The old house will be equipped with relics after the fashion of the Penn Manor in Fairmount Park. The relics will include a full set of portraits and photographs of Whitman, original letters and manuscripts, [illegible] of his letters, his picturesque garb, his old slouch hat and walking stick, and a host of other interesting memorials of his life.

By his will the late M Renan directs his widow to revise and superintend the publication of the two remaining volumes of his Histoire du Peuple d'Israel, the manuscript of which is complete. Among his literary remains there is no single one sufficiently lengthy to form a volume. He leaves a large portfolio, dated back to the year 1845, when he was only 22 years old. This he made use of to contain his notes. He set great store on it, and has been known to get up in the middle of the night to see its safety. Referring to it he is said to have told Mme Renan, I cannot be [illegible] for I feel forced, in committing the [illegible] to you, to lay stress on the value of [illegible] the contents of that portfolio.

The fortune M Renan leaves is a very modest one derived entirely from his published works. The simplicity of his habits and his absentmindedness are exemplified by an anecdote which M de Blowitz telegraphs to The Times. When at [illegible] books he was accustomed to put on an old coat, almost in rags. On the day when he was for the first time to meet the Duc d'Aumale at the academy he remembered the appointment while thus busy and without remembering how he was dressed took a cab to the academy. There he had the usual cordial reception, and had a long talk with the new academician. On returning home before Mme Renan had time to make any remark, he said to her, I am just back from the academy and I don't know what they [illegible] about me but all my colleagues were exceedingly friendly. [illegible] had a surprise [illegible] Mme Renan then called his attention to his library coat.

The publication of Mr R. L. Stevenson's Beach of Falesa, which it was intended to issue this autumn, has been postponed till next year.

The two candidates for the French academy, where a vacancy has been caused by the death of M Renan, are M Anatole France, the well known critic and the Comte de Mun.

A statue of Le Sage, the author of Gil Blas, has just been unveiled at Vannes in Brittany at the Jesuits college, of which place he pursued his studies.

President Carnot has bestowed the Cross of the Legion of Honor on Henry Harrisse, an American living in Paris. Mr Harrisse is the author of several works on the life, discoveries and times of Columbus.

Besides the volume just published, Lord Tennyson left a quantity of manuscript poems. It was left to Hallam Tennyson's discretion whether these poems should be published. It is likely that Mr Tennyson will write his father's biography according to his often expressed wish.

It is now said, and the statement has not been called into question, that the author of 'An Englishman in Paris,' is Mr Albert D Vandam, and not, as formerly conjectured, Sir Richard Wallace.

Poems of Helen Jackson.

Literary World Boston

The more familiar initials "H H" are found on the title-page of this holiday edition of Mrs. Jackson's poems only in the ornamental wreath below the title. A very speaking likeness with the autograph "Helen Jackson" fronts this page. The quantity of her finished verse is sufficient to make a volume of more than two hundred and sixty pages, printed in the admirable style of the University Press, each poem being adorned with a small initial letter. The artist is M Emile Bayard. In the case of a writer so little picturesque and so deeply thoughtful and meditative as Mrs. Jackson the selection of a French artist to illustrate her work seems to us not a happy choice. The full page photogravures (in themselves works of art, excellently reproduced) have a tone and spirit which, to our mind, do not harmonize with Mrs. Jackson's. The illustration for "The Christmas Symphony," for instance, has a decidedly theatrical atmosphere, quite out of keeping with the beautiful stanzas it accompanies. That unsurpassed poem, "Spinning," depicts an angel blessing the distaff in the blind one's hands but the figure would have been more appropriate to the close than to the beginning of the verses. M Bayard's thoroughly French nature appears in such illustrations as 'In the Pass,' where he has so far disregarded the indications of the poem, in [illegible] for more picturesqueness, as to represent the guide and the traveler gazing through a real stone arch in the mountain. The illustration to 'Fallow' represents haying and harvesting going on and golden fruit hanging on the trees, at one and the same time. Mrs. Jackson cannot be called faithful to the seasons in her lines, but M Bayard goes beyond her. On the other hand in the illustration to [illegible] Esther M Bayard is thoroughly at home on a congenial subject. The portraits of Emerson and Charlotte Cushman are real adornments to the volume and there is a photograph of Mrs Jackson's grave on Cheyenne Mountain. Recognizing the artistic excellence and fitness of a considerable part of the photogravures, we trust that this is not the definitive illustration which such a body of rare and delicate verse will receive.

AUTHORS ON THE PLATFORM

The Combination of Cable and Field [illegible] Mark Twain's Experience

New York, D [illegible]. It is [illegible] that George W Cable [illegible] have [illegible] an agreement to appear together in one of those platform entertainments which have within the past few years gained great popularity. Mark Twain and Mr Cable were once together [illegible] readings. For some reason the venture was not very successful and the understanding is that this was due to business rather than to personal qualities. Mark Twain did not like the platform and it has been stated that managers found him rather severe stickler for [illegible].

The partnership between Mr Cable and Eugene Field is regarded as a [illegible] felicitous one. Each will read from his own works, although Mr Cable is known as an accomplished rhetorician, [illegible] readings are really recitations.

Mr Cable has done little to [illegible] his reputation as a novelist in recent years, and his friends think that this is because he is thoroughly familiar with only one phase of American life—that [illegible] which he describes so charmingly in his Old Creole Tales.

Mr Cable undoubtedly [illegible] as [illegible] many other [illegible] that [illegible] support which the writing of fiction alone gives and for that reason he undertook some years ago to arrange some of his stories for public recitation. He studied the rhetorical opportunities quite as carefully as Charles Dickens did and he is regarded by many who have heard him read as almost as fascinating a reciter of his own tales as was the master novelist.

If Eugene Field tells an anecdote in public upon the stage as well as he does when he is surrounded by his intimates he is sure to increase a reputation which is already great and to swell his bank account besides. The last reciter of humorous or dialect poems of which he was also the author who has appeared upon our [illegible].

Of late years it is a question if any one [illegible] in recent years is [illegible] [illegible] James Whitcomb Riley and his popularity as a teller of his own stories [illegible] is constantly on the increase. [illegible] illustration of the popularity [illegible] of this gift that he is probably received more money for the recitals delivered in a single night than he has for all the poems written in a year.

Just before the first snow fell a young man was seen by his friends hurrying about the streets of New York where are the great [illegible]. His arms loaded with bundles and [illegible]. When he met [illegible] friends he would [illegible].

[illegible]

The Names of Books

[illegible] What could be [illegible] than Madcap Violet [illegible] A Princess of Thule [illegible] Macleod of Dare [illegible] Shandon Bells and [illegible] Green Pastures [illegible] is what Polonius would have called "an ill phrase, a vile phrase." Mrs Oliphant has given us [illegible] of good and bad titles—He That Will Not When He May, Miss Marjoribanks (which we adjure our readers to pronounce Marchbanks), and Within the Precincts being among the former and The Railway Man and His Children [illegible] perhaps the worst example of the latter.

Dickens was curiously infelicitous in his choice of titles—unless we pardon the bad grammar of Our Mutual Friend—while Thackeray, on the other hand, made a master stroke in naming his first long novel Vanity Fair. But for worse than a commonplace title is a misleading one.—Providence Journal.

How Typewriters Differ

The quality of uniformity is one in which good typewriters most differ greatly. Some strike harder with the right hand than with the left and thus stamp their work indelibly. Others occasionally [illegible] letters—that is, blur their outlines, by holding the key down too long or by striking it sideways. Perhaps the idiosyncrasies of punctuation are the most trustworthy earmarks of all. The force of habit impels operators never to vary from their own practice in given cases. Take the sentence, "When did you go there Monday?" One man would put a question mark after "there," another a comma, still another a dash or a semicolon. A comma and a dash [illegible] a dash might also be used. A skillful [illegible] always follows his own usage in such cases.—New York Tribune.

TWO CRIPPLES

I

Illness nor accident has marred this [illegible]
Perfect its limbs are [illegible]
But oh the soul [illegible]
Further each [illegible]

II

Hurt upon hurt has gnarled [illegible] form,
Crutches for many a year have been his fate,
But with a body crippled by life's storm
His soul [illegible]
—Charlotte Fiske Bates in Harper's Bazar

THE DOOR TO THE HOUSE

There were idle thoughts came to the door
And warmed their little toes
And did more mischief about the house
Than any one living knows.

They scratched the tables and [illegible] the chairs
And soiled the floor and wall.
For a motto was written above the door
"There's a welcome here for all."

When the master saw the mischief done
He closed it with hope and fear
And he wrote above instead "Let none
Save good thoughts enter here."

And the good little [illegible]
When he drove the others out
They cleaned the walls and [illegible]
And sang as they moved about.

And last of all an angel came
With wings and a shining face
And above the door he wrote [illegible]
Has found a dwelling place."
Katharine Pyle [illegible]

EMBERS

[illegible]

THE WORLD

The world is wel[illegible] strong.
[illegible]
If you dare to [illegible] first [illegible] a new [illegible]
For [illegible] scorn and [illegible]
Then [illegible]
It will clasp your [illegible]
And [illegible]

Aye, many an error the old world makes
And many a sleepy blunder,
But ever and [illegible] at last it wakes
With pitiless [illegible] for another's mistakes
And [illegible] followed [illegible] under.

The world [illegible] though it wander [illegible]
[illegible]
From the straight [illegible] to curb[illegible]
So go ahead [illegible]
For [illegible] your way
Bringing [illegible] and beauty
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Once a Week

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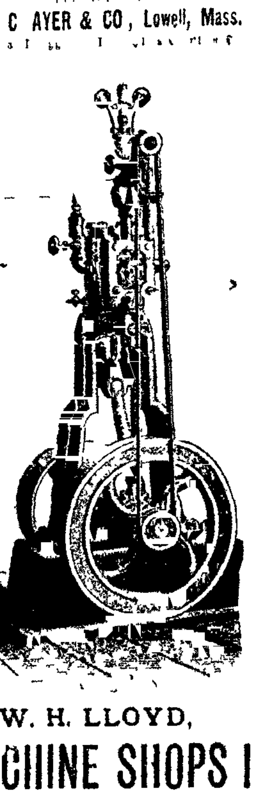

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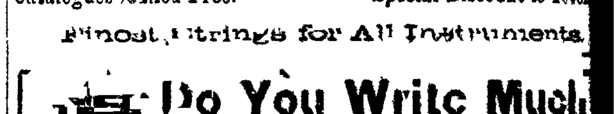

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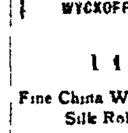

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[illegible]ANX ISLAND AND IT[illegible] FOLK III [illegible]

[illegible] Delves Among the [illegible] Folklore of the Manx [illegible] Reminders of Pagan [illegible] Fairies Fives Once [illegible] [illegible] Retained [illegible] Scourging Tyrants

[illegible] by Edgar L. Wak[illegible] [illegible] Dec 3 [illegible] themselves at all [illegible] those have fairies [illegible] extraordinarily [illegible] [illegible] in mist and [illegible]

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[illegible] that fateful mother of [illegible] in all originally Celtic [illegible] given way in Scotland to its [illegible] neighbors' or Brownies as [illegible] of good and ill sprites in Ire[illegible] Manxland to an intangible [illegible] elves and sprites. These [illegible] power of rewarding the [illegible] for evil. A Wesleyan [illegible] a few years ago [illegible] them by stoutly de[illegible] pulpit that he saw them [illegible] depart in a body from [illegible] in empty rum punch[illegible] before the wind in the direc[illegible] But the "wee people" [illegible] in the hearts and [illegible] Manxmen and cannot be de[illegible] even by well mean[illegible]

[illegible] find among the Manx fish [illegible] clear traces of exact con[illegible] ancient water bulls and [illegible] north of Scotland lochs [illegible] is the wild water bull [illegible] the furious water horse [illegible] The former destroyed cattle, [illegible] sea to chase Manx ponies [illegible] crags to destruction. [illegible] terrors now for Manxmen, [illegible] kine or horses, these crea[illegible] always return in [illegible] and gossip [illegible] have one remarkable friend [illegible] He is called the "phyn[illegible] some form of misdemeanor [illegible] from elfland and became [illegible] shaggy hair Those who have [illegible] that he has feet like an [illegible] protruding spearlike horn [illegible] should be, enabling him [illegible] and mountains at will One [illegible] of ninety whom I found [illegible] of Snaefell remembers [illegible] counter with the 'phynnod[illegible] [illegible] was still in her teens [illegible] —that is legally made a [illegible] neighboring estate—and was [illegible] at in a creel by a cruel [illegible] to death but was driven [illegible] One day she came [illegible] could not return laden She [illegible] and moaned her wish [illegible] the 'phynnodderee' ap[illegible] [illegible] beside her shivering [illegible] and piteously begged her [illegible] prevent him from freez[illegible] [illegible] the thought of any be[illegible] more deeply than herself [illegible] with his request [illegible] health at once returned [illegible] all her month's task [illegible] been performed by in [illegible] better than all the [illegible] Man was found hang[illegible]

[illegible] itself possesses the infinite [illegible] Irish dullaghan, who is [illegible] with his head under his [illegible] where a number are [illegible] at some other [illegible] engaged with it in [illegible] It also possesses the [illegible] devices and disguises [illegible] exasperatingly impish [illegible] Irish fairies, the lepi[illegible] little imp in green." Every [illegible] Manxland where liquor is [illegible] where uncouth folly [illegible] bumbling and in [illegible] rustic channels of fun [illegible] and merriment where [illegible] countryside laugh[illegible] helpful avenging "phyn[illegible] ready with its helping

[illegible] spook whom represents [illegible] full despair of dumb [illegible] rank fatalism glowers [illegible] tradition as black and [illegible] of the halls of Eblis [illegible] Dhoo —Tangibly and [illegible] tradition it took on the [illegible] voiceless black spaniel [illegible] ancient Peel Castle the [illegible] satanic power by a drunk [illegible] in the tragic death [illegible] made famous in fiction [illegible] the "Moody Dhoo [illegible] of loneliness, of impend[illegible] irrevocable despair To a [illegible] booklore, impressionable [illegible] misty shadows from the [illegible] activities are chiefly in [illegible] the saddening sea and [illegible] of mossbrain which [illegible] mental 'Moody Dhoo' is a [illegible] veritable presence. [illegible] been able to discover among [illegible] of Brittany, of England, Ire[illegible] land the exact equivalent of a [illegible]

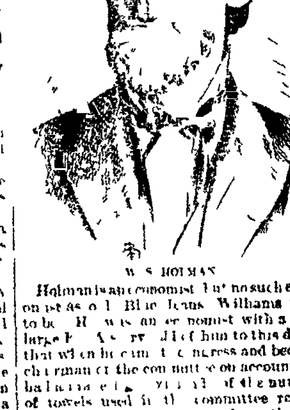
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Holman is an economist but no such econ[illegible] [illegible] as old Blue Jeans Williams used to be. He is an economist with a very large [illegible] all him to this day is that when he came to congress and became chairman of the committee on accounts he [illegible] of the number of towels used in [illegible] committee rooms The laundry bills were so large that he was looking for some way in which to cut them down. When he found that five towels per day were [illegible] to one commit[illegible] [illegible] his hands in holy horror [illegible]

[illegible] having five towels [illegible] Out in Indiana we would think a man crazy who [illegible] like that. Why [illegible] a week [illegible]

[illegible] Judge Hol[illegible] [illegible] were in his prime. He was [illegible] at the Capitol [illegible] figures and scrib[illegible] [illegible] with a [illegible] lead pencil [illegible] countless figures [illegible] of estimates and [illegible] Some one [illegible] rubbed these fig[illegible] [illegible] till they have [illegible] shouldered and gray [illegible] himself [illegible] that has worn out and is ready for the melting pot But just the same he has saved the gov[illegible] ernment a good many millions of dollars in his time, and will live to save it many more

He has never fallen into the modern and somewhat [illegible] habit of dictating letters and other matters which have to go on paper to a stenographer. He believes in the old fashioned style of writing every thing out with a pen or pencil When he goes home from the Capitol he takes a lot of work along with him and even pores over [illegible] the [illegible] At home he spends his evenings writing, letters and [illegible] He rarely goes to the theater never accepts invita[illegible] tions to dinner and his only dissipation is soda water [illegible] on year [illegible] month in and month out [illegible]



W. S. HOLMAN

Another [illegible] the [illegible] Cap[illegible] itol is Justice [illegible] He has just written [illegible] of the supreme court which will go down to history as one of the greatest decisions ever promulgated by that body. It was the Lake Front case in which the city of Chicago and the Illinois Central railroad were fighting for ownership of [illegible] partly submerged land right in the heart of the western metropolis—land worth $100,000,000 and perhaps half a million [illegible] After the court had taken a vote on the [illegible] assigned the work of writing the opinion of the majority to Justice Field He did not shrink from the task.

Though seventy six years old and though the case was one involving not only millions of dollars, but complex and difficult principles of law the old man tackled it with the ardor of a law student. He ransacked hundreds of English and American reports waded through reams of briefs and [illegible] of printed arguments and sat down and wrote in a style phenomenally clear and strong an opinion of [illegible] words in length which will delight the soul of every lawyer who reads it Not in many a year has such a magnificent opinion come from the supreme court and [illegible] this document will become a sort of classic in the courts and law offices of the entire [illegible] for it involves not only American [illegible] English law and practice and the [illegible] principles of government, riparian [illegible] public trust and popular rights in [illegible] A man who can do a job of [illegible] intellectual work like this at such an age is certainly entitled to rank as one of the grand old men of the world

Justice Field has been a great student all his life and to this day I am told reads more books than any of his confreres in the court He takes great interest too, in the education of the bright boys who serve the court as pages fetching the books which the justices wish to consult and at tending to all their demands. One day [illegible] years ago (for Mr Field has been a mem[illegible] ber of the supreme court for thirty years, being the senior justice) he happened to catch one of the pages reading a cheap novel Clapping his hand down over the volume he said looking the boy in the eye

"What is this you are reading?"

"A story book, sir,' the page replied.

"If I were you " said the justice sternly, "I'll tell you what I would do with this book It is this.' And he gave the novel a fling out of the window

"Robert " he said to the page, "you must not read stuff like that. Let me find you something that will do you good and help to make a man of you. If I will and [illegible]

[illegible]

Tom Reed and John Allen are to be two of the stars [illegible] at this novel show One is to tell [illegible] knows about news [illegible] [illegible] what he doesn't know [illegible] So great is the interest in the enter[illegible] tainment that the newspaper correspond[illegible] ents have been compelled to put the choice seats and the boxes up at auction The boxes sold for $100, $200 and $300 each and a large number of seats brought ten dollars apiece The auctioneer was Colonel Bill Sterett of Texas himself a newspaper writer and one of the most strikingly gifted men in Washington As a story teller wit and quaint commentator upon the affairs and persons of the day he is worth going miles to hear Rough and rugged but with a great heart and a good [illegible] he is one of the most popular as well as one of the most delightful men ever seen in this city Senators and representatives court his acquaintance and the members of his own craft are very proud of him. As an auctioneer he was a great success

The newspaper correspondents of Wash[illegible] ington come very near to being able to run the town when they set out for it An in[illegible] stance of the peculiar power which they wield was found in the fact that when they had their auction sale of boxes and seats for the big entertainment both houses of congress were practically deserted When the matinee comes off both houses will be adjourned in honor of the event. The gov[illegible] ernment's contribution to the show is the famous Marine band One correspondent proposed as a novelty at the matinee to have the entire supreme court come on the stage in their robes of office and dance a minuet or hornpipe The correspondent was only joking but when a certain sen[illegible] ator heard of the suggestion he turned pale and exclaimed

That would be a disgrace to our coun[illegible] try but if you newspaper fellows say it has to be done it will be done'

ROBERT GRAVES

A CAPTAIN GENERAL.

An Enthusiastic Young Schoolmaster Who Went to the Great Struggle.

When President Lincoln, in 1861 called for troops to serve for three months one of the first to respond was a young school master in an obscure village in southern Pennsylvania Because of his educational qualifications he was chosen captain of his company [illegible] organ[illegible] izing and after his own idea disciplining his command

That he might present an appearance sufficiently martial he ordered from the village tailor a uniform Neither he nor the tailor had any idea of the distin[illegible] guishing badges of rank so important in the outer makeup of a soldier, and an old print of General Worth which had decked the wall of the tailor's parlor since the days of the war with Mexico, was resorted to for hints. The result was a faultless copy of the garments of the hero of Cerro Gordo

The captain was delighted and donning the suit he set out with his command for the state capital On the way he stopped for a day to gather ideas in tactics at Car[illegible] lisle barracks then a regular army post.

The sight of a round hundred of bump[illegible] kins as inharmoniously clad as the army of [illegible] of the sultan of Morocco headed by a major general in full regimentals and marching on foot up to the barracks was a novel one to the regu[illegible] lars who taking in the situation gravely saluted the general at every opportunity. One old sergeant [illegible] the entire [illegible] in a charitable donation of information on company movement

When the next morning came the 'cap[illegible] tain general' marshaled his host and footed it eighteen miles to Harrisburg where at high noon to spirit [illegible] the company with its glittering leader tramped into the city For two days the captain strutted about wondering at the salaams that greeted him from all quar[illegible] ters, until an acquaintance met him and said

"When did you become a major gen[illegible] eral'

"A major general? I am a captain,' he replied

"I will tell you what you are ' said the acquaintance You are the greatest sen[illegible] sation in camp and the sooner you take off that major general's coat the better, the boys think you are a drum major

As the captain's pocket was light and his wardrobe limited no course was open to him but to cut down the coat By back alleys he was guided to a tailor's shop where rushing up to the astonished pro[illegible] prietor he whispered

My friend what will you charge to re[illegible] duce my rank and make a captain of me —Youth's Companion

Cordiality and simplicity are more apt to win regard than ostentation It is true that one cannot expect friendship all at once, it has a beginning and a growth But the growth is stronger and more nat[illegible] ural when the beginning is made with little formality

Early in the war General Joseph Hooker got the sobriquet Fighting Joe which he hated heartily and the man who was spoiling for a scrap could earn [illegible] [illegible] by alluding to the doughty general [illegible] title in his presence.

ESSENTIAL EXERCISE.

NECESSARY TO MAN'S HEALTH [illegible] TO EACH ONE.

The Human Mind Is So Constructed That It Requires Periods of Mental and Bodily Relaxation The Fact Games [illegible] Relief

[illegible]

[illegible] are so constituted as to feel no [illegible] attention to games but very much the reverse their minds are of such fiber as to retain elasticity without having recourse to temporary diversion That they are not characters of small capacity which exhibit this trait may be shown by quoting two well known instances of men highly distinguished in widely different careers.

The Duke of Wellington could never be induced when at school to throw any spirit into the sports of other boys He preferred wandering about alone to the engrossing occupations of football or cricket Rous[illegible] seau continued days and nights in close study in an attempt to master the game of chess but though he persevered in re[illegible] peated endeavors they all came to nothing, for as often as he sat down to a game all that he had learned went out of his head But such instances are exceptional and in most cases hard work unrelieved by competitive games is apt to produce 'grooviness' and superfluous leisure stu[illegible] pidity

It is difficult to imagine a young woman fond of lawn tennis falling a prey to the morbid self consciousness which consumed the Comtesse de Senecterre, whom Talle[illegible] mant des Reaux describes as a beautiful but very foolish woman One of her fan[illegible] cies was to have pillows of every size in her bed—even for her thumbs for she prided herself on her beautiful hands and slept with them open to keep the joints [illegible] Athletes, it is true, are peculiarly prone to vanity but the form that vice assumes in them is that of the pride of life, by many degrees more pardonable than the deliberate self love of indolence

It is a long descent from games which exercise mind or body to those of pure chance yet these have as firm a hold upon human inclination as if they possessed merit in themselves. No more piteous im[illegible] pression can be made on a mind capable of reflection than is left by a visit to the tables at Monte Carlo Hour after hour, day after day year after year, the same crowds gather round them, bound to the beauty of sapphire sea and glorious sun[illegible] shine, content to swelter and scramble and wrangle—for what? Well, they are under the thrall of one or two motives—two de[illegible] plorable motives—one the lowest the other the saddest, that can be conceived, for the first is avarice of all lust the most obscene, of all passions the most disas[illegible] trous

Valor, self devotion truth, humanity, may (so complex is human nature) coexist with much that is evil in a character, but avarice taints the whole being; unlike other desires, it is never satisfied, it is never at rest, nothing sweet can flow from the source which it has polluted. Let there be no mistake or palliation about this: Avarice is the primary lure to the casino. Take away the gold and who would be so childish as to play for counters and [illegible] The other and subsidiary motive which collects a crowd around the tables is the desire of idle men to rid themselves of that most precious possession, time, which once it is gone can never be recalled, the loss of which is ever the cause of fruit[illegible] less regret.

'Knowledge comes but wisdom tarries" but here even knowledge seems to be set at contempt Crowds of educated people, with ready access to all the stores of knowledge laid up through the laborious ages for present use affirm the contempt[illegible] ible creed of Jack Never was there a god so false, never one before whom so many bowed the knee in profound and ignorant faith It would be lost labor to combat the belief—almost universal and wholly ineradicable among gamblers in an in[illegible] scrutable influence upon human occasion capable of being offended or propitiated. It differs in no respect from idolatry for civilized, well educated people behave just as the pagan does in regard to the great spirit, the souls of his ancestors or the dei[illegible] fied powers of nature It is in fact a kind of lusorial animism

Don't disappoint your luck' —the gam[illegible] bler's caution [illegible] the same dread of offending a powerful being in patient of slight as still moves the inhab[illegible] itants of Tonquin in Indo-China, to lay brandy and cheroot on the grave of a cer[illegible] tain British officer whom they hated and feared on account of his tyrannical rule over them believing that his spirit can only be kept from mischief by being plied with the same little luxuries he loved when alive 'The Lord thy God is a jeal[illegible] ous Lord" is dogma not peculiar to Jewish worship, it is the idea uppermost in all re[illegible] [illegible] —Sir H Maxwell in Blackwood's Magazine

Waiters Have a Dialect.

After they had been nearly every[illegible] where today said a Chicago man, 'from the bottom of the Washington street tun[illegible] nel to the top of the Auditorium tower we found ourselves about noon far down on the South Side and stopped into the first restaurant we came to to get something to eat Any surprise my friends may have felt at the general appearance of the in[illegible] terior of the place was nothing to what they must have felt later when I gave my order for one bowl of soup one plain steak Frankfort sausage mashed potatoes, scrambled eggs and a cup of coffee, and our waiter transferred the order to the man who was dishing out the several things in the following astounding l[illegible] guage One swim one boot leg one ride on the cable, mashed Murphies, a ship[illegible] wreck and one muddy

My friends had seen and heard many novel things while in Chicago, but this caused them as well as myself to hold our breaths. I pretended that it was a very common thing in a really swell first class World's fair restaurant, and quietly asked the owners of the Illinois citrus lots what they would have One of them looked at his friend and then at me, and as my out[illegible] ward appearance evidently satisfied him that I had a thorough knowledge of my position in a very uncertain tone of voice asked for a cup of tea cabbage without the corned beef, a couple of the [illegible] eggs and some wheat cakes, [illegible]

[illegible] ash n white [illegible] I thought their hearts stopped beating when [illegible] yelled

One bright Chicago [illegible] Ireland with out a stroke [illegible] white wings slapped on two [illegible]

What'll you have? said the waiter to my [illegible] friend as the color commenced to return to his face

"Lord ' said the delegate from southern Illinois, 'give me the same, with the ex[illegible] ception of the white wings'—and we all blinked and tried to look wise Chicago Post

A Correspondent's Experience

I saw the [illegible] [illegible] in the Paris [illegible] when the [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] became the centre of interest in the part of a knot of French [illegible] I was attacked [illegible] most of my [illegible] I was to be [illegible] [illegible] I was rescued [illegible] That [illegible] posted I drove back to St Denis in time to [illegible] regular evening train for [illegible] throughout the journey [illegible] the following morning [illegible] of The Daily News which [illegible] the streets [illegible] lay down on the floor of the [illegible] to sleep with the [illegible] Daily [illegible] how

When I [illegible] the manager and his staff were standing [illegible] in great [illegible] of the little unpleasantness with the gentlemen of the Paris pavement. I started back for Paris the same evening —Archibald Forbes in Century

Charity as a Cause of Poverty

The effect of indiscriminate charity in breeding poverty must also be taken into account. The [illegible] fund of $350,000 which was flung out by a charitable impulse to the poor of east London a few winters ago caused far more poverty than it cured 'Many who were getting on fairly well without it left their work to depend upon this fund and not only forfeited their self respect but sadly demoralized themselves by the deceit which they prac[illegible] ticed in getting it

The tendency of the fund wrote Mr Barnett shortly after its distribution, "has been to create a trust in lies Its organi[illegible] zation of visitors and committee offered a show of resistance to lies, but over such resistance lies easily triumphed and many notorious evil livers got by a good story the relief denied to others Anecdotes are common as to the way in which visitors were deceived committees hoodwinked and money wrongly gained '

The effect of this distribution upon the applicants at large as one visitor sums it up was this The foundation of such inde[illegible] pendence of character as they possessed has been shaken, and some of them have taken the first step in mendicancy which is too often never retraced " Poverty which must be relieved is always with us, the problem is to administer the relief in ways which will not tend to pauperize the recip[illegible] ient That lesson has been very imper[illegible] fectly learned, and the net result of a large share of our well meant charities is the in[illegible] crease of pauperism —Rev. Washington Gladden in Century

A Solution of the Problem of Poverty

The German system of poor relief known as 'the Elberfeld system" is accepted by many of our greatest economists as the most satisfactory system that has ever been devised. It is in operation in at least thirty-six German towns and cities.

The leading facts about this interesting system are that the superintendent of poor relief is a trained expert who is chosen for life, is paid for his services, and is eligible to the pension list Under him are a group of men that are elected to aid him, and these are among the foremost men in each town, such as bank presidents, lawyers, preachers and presidents of universities, successful merchants—in general the most important and influential citizens. Under the direction of this body a large number of visitors of the poor are selected to serve without payment, and among these also are many of the best citizens of the town Then the town or city is divided into small sections, a block or two being a section, and in each section there is a man whose duty it is to know personally the condition of every poor resident and in case of want to make a personal investigation

This personal investigation is reported to the committee of which he is a member, and this committee provides immediate relief in case of dire need, and then the case is reported in all its details to a still larger committee, and whatever is deemed advisable is done in each [illegible] sometimes the man is given work, sometimes he is sent to an institution, but in every [illegible] whatever is thought to be the best treat[illegible] ment is administered —Professor Peabody in Forum

A Worldly Little [illegible]

The mother thought that she would give up financiering and raise her boy for the church

About the only time that she could keep her hands on him long enough to talk to him on serious subjects was when she bathed him, and she always took advan[illegible] tage of the circumstance

One day when he had had to be spanked into the tub the mother chose for her text 'Obedience," and tried to impress upon him the fact that all little boys had to obey their mothers and that everybody in the world had to obey the Heavenly Father She had about gotten to the [illegible] of her sermon when the soapy little rebel clasped his wet hands on her shoulders and whis[illegible] pered wildly "Mamma, let's me an you don't mind God "

At last one day he shattered his mother's hopes by announcing, "I ain't a-doin to be no preacher " Then, as if trying to soften the blow he added, But I'm a doin to play de orgin "

"Oh, yes," said his mother, catching at a straw of hope, I'll teach you music and you can play the organ in Heavenly Fa[illegible] ther's house "

"No," said the boy I ain't a-doin to play de orgin in de shurch I m doin to dit me a dinedin orgin an a monkey '—Philadelphia Times.

Accommodating.

Guest—Great Scott man! Can't you be more careful? You have spilled the sauce all over my topcoat

Waiter Beg pardon, sir, I am sure. I'll pay for it, sir

Guest—How will you pay for it?

Waiter—I won't charge it on the check sir —Truth

Putting on the Price.

A London woman well known in society opened a curiosity shop. One day a friend came in and left an umbrella which had cost fifty shillings. He returned to find the handle of it in the window labeled Antique Venetian silver umbrella mount ing, ten guineas."—Philadelphia Ledger

A Modern Emendation

Priscilla—They say that the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world

Prunella—Well, they are not quite right. The hand that cradles the rocks is the hand that rules the world —Kate Field's Wash[illegible] ington

In 1364 a London priest preached against the fashion of trains which, he said "trailing behind a woman raise a dust as high as the altar '

In early [illegible] hand and with great care [illegible] bent round a mandril and [illegible]

English Schoolmasters.

Ask at any of the scholastic agencies if you wish to ascertain the state of the mar[illegible] ket in the supply of schoolmasters The market is positively glutted There are twenty ill dressed stooping, faded wretches panting for every assistant mastership a fifty pounds a year non resident or twenty pounds resident And remember on such a pittance the poor fellows have to keep up a position They must dress as gentle[illegible] men, live more or less like gentlemen on the wages of an omnibus driver But they have taken up the profession they have qualified for by years of laborious half di[illegible] gested study

They could not drive an omnibus if they would. Who would trust a horse in their hands? They could not mend the roads in spite of an Oxford bachelor degree Who would select the pale narrow chested scholar among the gangs of sturdy labor[illegible] [illegible] themselves sometimes in the poor fellows—unemployed? Nobody of course —London Saturday Review

Superstitions of Sailors.

Many years ago when sailing vessels were the only means of communication be[illegible] tween the different countries, superstition was more rife among sailors than at the present time These absurd fancies were not confined to Jack alone but they were shared in to a greater or less extent by shipmasters and owners Friday was con[illegible] sidered a day of evil, and the most malig[illegible] nant results were supposed to attend a voyage commenced on this day of the week In those days he would indeed have been a reckless skipper who would have attempted to sail on this ill omened day for the crew would have broken out in open rebellion rather than lift the anchor from the bottom or cast off shore moorings

Since the advent of steam many of these prejudices have become as derelict as the ships on which they were once entertained —Harper's Young People

The average duration of lives in the United States is 41 8 years for storekeepers 43 5 years for teamsters 44 6 years for [illegible] men, 47 3 years for mechanics 48 4 years for merchants 52 6 years for lawyers and 64 2 years for farmers.

Cleanliness means more than washing the hands and face and body It means the keeping of one's surroundings free from influences which must taint the air we breathe, our food and our drink

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[illegible] The robin and the wren Are God's two holy men [illegible] in Ireland There in the vicinity of Gal[illegible] way I have seen the wren hunted on Christmas day its pitiful remains built boned and hung to tree branches the ex[illegible] hibition of which by children before house doors proving an unfailing prompting to the gift of coin or sweets

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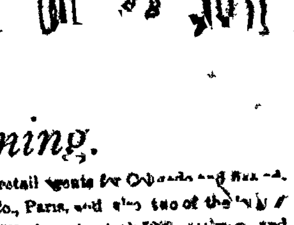

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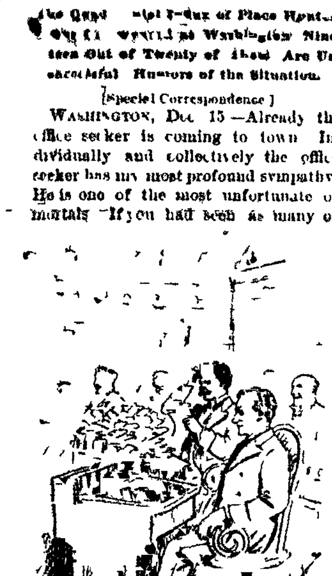
THE OFFICE SEEKER.

HIS LOT IS NOT ALTOGETHER A HAPPY ONE.

The Great Army of Place Hunters Who Crowd in Washington Nineteen Out of Twenty of Them Are Unsuccessful Humors of the Situation.

[Special Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, Dec 15 —Already the office seeker is coming to town In dividually and collectively the office seeker has my most profound sympathy He is one of the most unfortunate of mortals If you had seen as many of



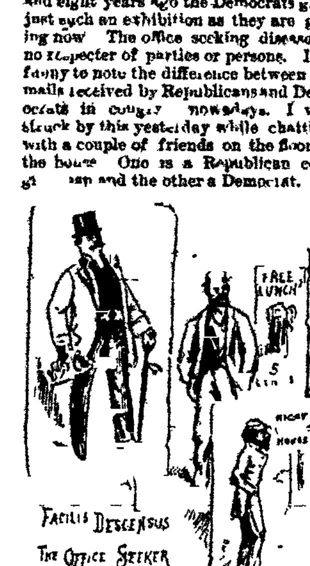
THE DEMOCRATIC MEMBER'S MAIL.

him as I have if you had watched his sure and swift descent from the tops of the bright colored clouds to the depths of despair as I have watched him here in Washington you would understand why I pity him Nineteen men out of twenty who start out for an office fail to get it It is almost as bad as trying to win the capital prize in a lottery The worst of it is the lucky man, the one who outstrips his competitors and comes first and sailing under the wire, often does so only to live to rue the day and curse the fates that they didn t permit some other fellow to get ahead of him

At every change of administration the number of people who start out to win an office is something amazing and prodigious. If the truth could be told you wouldn't believe it, but would denounce the figures as imaginative and false I tell the solemn truth when I say that among my own acquaintances, and I don't know everybody in the United States, there are fully a hundred men who imagine they can get some office or other under Cleveland, and who are guilty of the more ridiculous supposition that I might be able to help them Why, if I were to start out to win for myself the post of consul at Hades, a place which I am sure no one else would want, Mr. Cleveland would set his dog on me. Therefore I shan't set out for that office or any other, and my advice to all my friends, my personal friends and those thousands of other good friends who do me the honor to read and like my letters, is, don't get the officeholding craze in your bonnets Avoid it as you would the pestilence Catch cholera or yellow fever or smallpox but don't suffer your system to be poisoned with the office seeking virus. Its germs are deadly; it blights and ruins

If there is one man in the United States who wants an office under Cleveland I suppose there must be 2,000,000 men This is a pretty large figure considering that there are only 15,000,000 voters in the land, but I don't believe the estimate is too high Within the gift of the government there are about 150,000 posts, counting everything (though there won't be that many appointments by a long ways), and for every possible hole there must be at least fifteen or twenty pegs waiting to see if they can't get in

In this respect the Democrats are no worse than the Republicans Four years ago there was the same craze to get public employment among the Republicans, and eight years ago the Democrats gave just such an exhibition as they are giving now The office seeking disease is no respecter of parties or persons. It is funny to note the difference between the mails received by Republicans and Democrats in congress nowadays. I was struck by this yesterday while chatting with a couple of friends on the floor of the house One is a Republican congressman and the other a Democrat.



CAREER OF THE OFFICE SEEKER.

On the desk of the former were two letters from his constituents, both about pension cases The desk of the Democrat was heaped high with letters, and as the Republican congressman looked over to his neighbor and smiled, and the latter groaned and grunted and ejaculated, "All from office seekers have had 600 such letters since I came back to Washington," I thought that all the joy is not to the victors in a political contest The mail of Democratic senators and representatives is swollen to enormous proportions by the influx of applications for office They hire stenographers and assistants and are unable to keep up with their correspondence

A man now in the government employ in a humble position obtained his appointment by taking off his coat in President Harrison's room and showing the wounds which he had received in the war

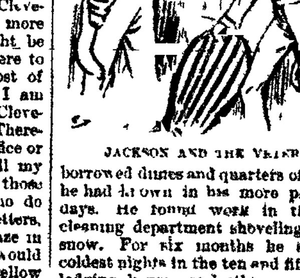
This incident reminds me of a story told of General Jackson General Van Rensselaer, one of the heroes of the war of 1812 was postmaster at Albany He belonged to the Federalist party and when Jackson became president his removal was of course asked for Martin Van Buren and Silas Wright demanded his decapitation The old general himself came to Washington and called on the president 'General Jackson he said 'the politicians want my office though they know I have nothing else to live upon " The president made no reply till the old postmaster began taking off his coat 'What are you going to do?' asked Jackson 'Why do you take off your coat here' 'Well sir I am going to show you my wounds which I received in fighting for my country against the English 'Put it on at once, sir 'was the reply 'I am surprised that a man of your age should make such an exhibition of himself and the eyes of the iron president were filled with tears as without another word he bade his caller good day

Next morning Van Buren and Wright called at the White House They wanted Van Rensselaer's head Wright had hardly finished his argument when Jackson sprang to his feet, flung his clay pipe into the fire with an oath and exclaimed with great vehemence 'I take the consequences, sir, I take the consequences. By the eternal, I will not remove him—I can't remove the old man! Why, Mr. Wright, do you know that he carries more than a pound of English lead in his body? Van Rensselaer kept the postmastership as long as Jackson was president

You have no doubt read stories about the descent of the office seeker—how he comes to Washington flush with money well dressed proud and confident He wants a place in the cabinet or a foreign mission than he is willing to take a bureau office and finally would be glad of anything, how he leaves the swell hotel and goes to a boarding house and becomes seedy in his appearance and wretched of mind and finally gets down on his uppers without money enough to ride home and I am out of on the town I am sorry to say these stories are too often true

I have in mind now a sad case all the facts of which except the man's name I shall give without exaggeration He was cashier of a street railway company at Topeka Kan The office seeking craze took possession of him and he came to Washington with his friend ex Governor Glick to get office under Cleveland Mr Glick wanted to go into the cabinet of President Cleveland, but finally accepted a pension agency and went home His friend remained looking all the time for some appointment When he arrived here he had plenty of money and friends and good clothes After awhile he found it necessary to leave Willard's hotel and go to a boarding house He became rather seedy in appearance

In this way a year passed and still no appointment For another year he was supported by the remittances of two old maid sisters who lived at Cairo Ills, themselves poor, but unwilling to see their brother starve From the cheap boarding house the man found it necessary to go to cheaper lodgings, taking his meals wherever he could get them Then he failed to pay his room rent little as it was and was on the streets. He actually begged of passersby and



JACKSON AND THE VETERAN

borrowed dimes and quarters of the men he had known in his more prosperous days. He found work in the street cleaning department shoveling dirt and snow. For six months he slept the coldest nights in the ten and fifteen cent lodging houses, and other nights slept in the parks and lumber yards.

More than two years had passed since his arrival in Washington, and he was a veritable wreck in body and mind. Some newspaper acquaintances found him a job as assistant janitor in one of the government offices, but the man's spirits had sunk so low, he was so timid in the face of the world that had treated him so harshly, was so thoroughly cowed and crushed, that the chief janitor, a colored man, made his life miserable imposed upon him, abused him and finally drove him away Nearly three years after his arrival in Washington some friends gave him a railway ticket and sent him west, where he is gradually pulling himself together. I don t believe an offer of a $5,000 job could induce that man to put his foot in Washington again His case is only one of dozens of a similar nature that I could mention

Often the man who fails to get a government job is luckier than he knows. Such a case was that of a man from Indiana who came here four years ago to get an appointment under Harrison. He failed, but having staid till his money was all gone and he was "down at the heel" he concluded not to return to Indiana He found a friend to lend him fifty dollars and with this capital he started a little cheap eating house, called "The Log Cabin" opposite the Ebbitt hotel He sold pies cakes, milk, sandwiches and batter cakes Now he is making a profit of $5 000 a year out of his business and will soon be a fairly rich man It was a lucky day for him when he failed to get a government appointment WALTER WELLMAN

The Welfare of Children.

There is a distinct advance in intelligent grownup interest in child life. Mr Howells Miss Larcom and Edward Everett Hale have all given us interesting books embodying their own recollections of childhood Mrs. De Land is writing a charming novel whose main interest is in problems of childish psychology and Mrs Burnett promises a similar volume. During the recent meeting of the Association of College Alumnæ it was evident that one of the most interesting branches of work taken up by college bred women is systematic and scientific study of the development —physiologic, psychologic and ethical— of very young children This recognition of the interesting points of the young human animal is significant It certainly promises better things for the child but better times for his elders —Kate Field's Washington

Dickens as a Dancer

My father insisted that my sister Katie and I should teach the polka step to him and Mr Leech My father was as much in earnest about learning to take that wonderful step correctly as though there were nothing of greater importance in the world Often he would practice gravely in a corner without either partner or music and I remember one cold winter's night his awakening with the fear that he had forgotten the step so strong upon him that jumping out of bed by the scant illumination of the old fashioned rushlight and to his own whistling he diligently rehearsed its one two, one two until he was once more secure in his knowledge

No one can imagine our excitement and nervousness when the evening came on which we were to dance with our pupils Katie was to have Mr Leech who was over six feet tall for her partner while my father was to be mine My heart beat so fast that I could scarcely breathe I was so fearful for the success of our exhibition But my fears were groundless and we were greeted at the finish of our dance with hearty applause which was more than compensation for the work which had been expended upon its learning —Mamie Dickens in Ladies' Home Journal

A Fair Proposition.

Featherstone Hello' What's become of your sleeve buttons?

Rugway—I'll tell you where they are if you will tell me what time it is by your watch —Clothier and Furnisher

NEW BALL DRESSES.

OLIVE HARPER DESCRIBES SOME DELIGHTFUL COSTUMES

All Dancing Dresses Have Full Skirts and None Is Long Flowers and Ribbons Are Worn Evening Wear for Young Girls.

[Special Correspondence]

New York Dec 15.—Last night I was at a house where the whole family was grouped around the pretty daughter who was radiant in a new ball dress that was very dainty and pretty

NEWEST DANCING DRESS

It was of pale blush pink striped gauze, the stripe being of the same shade as the ground Around the skirt was a double puff of pink silk The draped corsage and sleeves were very tasteful Upon the shoulders were two half wreaths of crimson roses and there were panels of crimson velvet like the corselet

This young lady has been "out" two seasons otherwise it would be hardly the correct style for her to have velvet or indeed any other heavy material about her gown Very young girls wear white only of crape or tulle or some other very delicate and transparent stuff

I saw for evening wear for young girls this week striped bengaline in gauze patterns self colored, pale pink, blue, apple green and mauve, as well as white Besides these were several colors and degrees of transparencies in crapes Tulle is also worn—black smoke color and white. The maize colored crape was the very loveliest thing imaginable in the piece, but probably one of the thinner fabrics would be prettier

All dancing dresses have full skirts, and none is long Flowers, natural or artificial are worn and ribbons as well as pearl and crystal passementerie and feathers Mull and chiffon are also often seen where simplicity is the aim. Veiling is not much worn, nor are net and lace though there is no one to say that if a lady has a pretty lace gown she shall not wear it to a dance There are no very low necked gowns this season on young girls nor married ladies If a gown of last season be worn for this a pretty tucker of tulle or lace should be added to the top.

At the last great fair in this city there was some fine dressing by the box holders and by casual visitors. One lady had a leaf brown cloth dress, with sleeves of hunter's green velvet and a triple velvet cape bound with marten so that it stood out nearly straight. With it she had a hat of green velvet, with leaf brown ostrich tips

Another costume that was much admired was a prune broadcloth, with the bottom of the skirt slashed and piped with sky blue silk and beneath the slashes was a flounce that was piped with blue The corsage was round, and the sleeves and waist were all slashed and filled in with pale blue faille A hat of prune velvet with blue plumes was worn with this and a half long sealskin cape, which was carried by two strings sewn at the neck, which is a much safer manner to carry such a cape than the old way of throwing it over one arm and then putting an advertisement in the paper offering a reward to the finder

SNOWFLAKE AND VELOURS.

One lady had a very pretty costume of snowflake cheviot a slate colored surface over which the snow seems to have fallen thickly in feathery flakes The skirt was double cornet in the back and slightly draped in the front The waist is brought to a point with a handsome steel clasp and pendant On the breast is a buckle holding a band of velvet The ... ... held with a steel clasp The bonnet was of garnet velvet with a gathering of satin around the edge and garnet strings

Her companion had a gray and red velour russe the skirt quite plain and cut so that the heavy reps were on the bias where it meets in the center back seam The Eton jacket had sleeves and front trimmed with graduated rows of black velvet ribbon and a very tiny flat hat of felt trimmed with ribbon

OLIVE HARPER

REST FOR THE WEARY

How the Comfort of the Public Will Be Provided for at the World's Fair

CHICAGO Dec 15—There is or was once in a time—an old hymn very much in favor with that class of itinerant evangelists known as Primitive Methodists that dwelt in stanzas many inches long upon the good time coming when there would be Rest for the Weary " That hymn ought to be very popular at Jackson park next year for there will be many a weary one among the ... of the World's fair sight seers—weary in the ... and fathers and little ... weary sweethearts and beaux weary youth and old age that have tramped up and down many miles of avenues and threaded their way in and out ... or more of buildings of vaster dimensions than they have ever seen before or even dreamed of and explored the mysteries of numberless side shows and skirted the lagoons on crowded launches until nature has revolted and soliloquized with itself Where shall I ...

Then a place of rest will be in the nature of a friend in need and a friend indeed a haven of refuge where the wornout sightseer with minds bewildered and confused by explorations among the wonders that the nations of the earth have gathered together, may, to quote a popular and learned divine, "Sit twirling their thumbs and gazing outwardly into vacancy or inwardly into vacancy, as the case may be."

And resting places there will be. The exposition authorities have sensibly decreed that the two R's, Recreation and Rest, must needs be dependent one upon the other And so we are to have a "Bureau of Public Comfort " What a world of memories the name will conjure up among old Centennial goers Who among them is there that has forgotten the picturesque frame structure just back of the main building in Fairmount park over which a welcoming legend was emblazoned in letters a foot high

How many women came here to bathe their throbbing brows how many lost children were restored to anxious parents, how many missing articles found their rightful owners, how many home prepared lunches were devoured in the big rotunda, how many telegraph messages telling of good times and good health winged their way over the continent from the little pigeonhole in the corridor?

And here it was, too, that the Centennial news gatherers how many of them have now passed into the great beyond —women as well as men (for woman's share in journalism is not as a good many people imagine, an incident of comparatively recent development) and who represented the leading publications and press associations of three continents, came together with each recurring sunset to exchange gleanings, compare facts and elaborate fiction

But all this is reminiscence. One bureau of public comfort was sufficient for the Centennial, a half dozen or more will be required to take care of Chicago's visitors next year In 1876 the enterprise was a private one, in the nature of a concession, but the coming fair will be so vast in scope that the directorate has made the comfort and convenience of its guests a part of its own business and proposes to conduct it under its own direction

The success of the Centennial bureau in all its details was so phenomenal that the directory went to considerable trouble to locate the whereabouts of its originator and manager He was finally discovered away up in the mountains of Colorado prospecting for silver and finding sufficient as he puts it, to keep the camp in rations It needed some little persuasion to bring him to the Windy City but he is here, and so it happens that the same old grizzled veteran of Centennial recollections, Major Marsh W Kasson, is for the second time chief of the public comfort department of an American World's fair

As the result of his experience, combined with new ideas, an elaborate scheme has been devised The enormous terminal building, through which every visitor reaching the grounds by steam car must enter, has been selected as the main bureau, and numerous others will be scattered over the ground, as well as located in the larger structures devoted to manufactures, mining and probably fisheries

In all of these there will be provision for what may be termed everyday necessities, big resting rooms with comfortable easy chairs, ladies' ... writing rooms, lavatories, bootblacks and news paper stands, and commodious eating rooms, where those who bring their lunches in preference to patronizing the expensive menus of the restaurants may eat at their leisure and get a cup of coffee to wash down the solids There will be registers upon which the visitors may inscribe their names, where they came from, where they are stopping when they propose to return, so that their friends and neighbors may round them up as it were, and have a reunion away from home

Polite attendants will be on hand primed with information on about every subject under the sun Telegraphic dispatches will be received and sent, tickets reserved for places of amusement, sleeping accommodations secured for visitors homeward bound and hand baggage and parcels taken care of And in relation to the latter convenience it is interesting to recall the fact that of nearly a quarter of a million articles handled by the Centennial bureau so perfect was Major Kasson's system that but a single piece, and that a lady's parasol, failed to reach its owner, and the latter, womanlike, very readily accepted a five dollar bill as its equivalent.

Last, but not least, the Columbian bureau has perfected a plan by which it expects to be able to provide a comfortable sleeping place for every prospective visitor that may seek its good offices to that end, even if they were to swoop down upon it a half million strong But that's another story

HENRY M HUNT

Last of the Seine Swimming Baths

The great floating baths which from their large number form so conspicuous a feature of the Seine in Paris will before very long cease to exist Under an order of the prefect, dated some years ago they are gradually disappearing No new ones are allowed to be built, and the old ones must not have any substantial repairs done to them but must be broken up when no longer if the term may be permitted seaworthy

The largest of all is called La Samaritaine, and as this does not seriously impede river traffic and it is owned by a number of small shareholders whose interest in it is being gradually extinguished the new rule about repairs is less rigidly enforced than in some other cases La Samaritaine is, moreover, considered as in some sort a public establishment inasmuch as it grants tickets at greatly reduced rates to children in public schools and to the ... of Paris —London News

Best Flowers for a Sickroom

The best flowers for a sickroom are growing flowers but cut flowers are more often obtainable As to these latter they should first of all be fresh They quickly decay and then they communicate to the water in which they are placed vegetable juices which undergo putrefactive fermentation and render the air impure Bright colored flowers are desirable —Boston Globe

Immigration Not an Unmixed Evil

From Harper's Weekly

While readily admitting that the present numbers we are receiving ... immigration than we need yet ... our eyes to the fact that it is extremely difficult, if not impossible to d... restriction in the practical ex... which would not in a large measure ... the desirable immigration together with the undesirable The enactment of ... laws would inevitably result in a conspiracy of very important and powerful ... to evade them For the same reason the enforcement of such laws will turn out to be politically impracticable The probability is that we shall have to make the best of the law as it stands excluding paupers idiots criminals and so on perhaps to strengthen it by judicious amendments keeping in view the limits of existing possibilities, and to employ every means afforded by our political and social institutions to lead the ... foreign elements upon the path of good citizenship. This task will especially as regards the second generation, appear far less hopeless ... In the meantime we should deprecate the extravagant notion at present entertained by many well-meaning people that all the ills of our political and social condition are owing to the influx of ignorant and depraved persons from abroad Those who take this ground wholly misconceive the origin and nature of many existing evils and will be apt to overlook necessities of reform and improvement which lie in an entirely different direction.

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The newspaper ... Mr Harrison Hay ... in his address ... reference ... he said ... attention and was likely to receive more ... the English and Scotch railways with the ... The subject had been ... by Mr James Barton ... Mr Hawkshaw ... studying ... the north ... and the Irish coast had ... different times been suggested ... the Mull of Cantyre ... the distance from the ... coast to the Irish ... between the English and French coasts where the great tunnel ... would ... Some of the proposed routes ... Bel... Fair ... at a distance ... has a maximum depth of water of 900 feet The project of Mr Barton and his ... round the northern end ... where there is a maximum depth ... 500 feet

Mr Hayter ... tunnel at ... $50,000,000 ... the English ... will cost $50,000,000

The American Youth's Association

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the World's Fair to the young people of the country will be the gathering of representatives of all nations in the World's Youth's Congress which will be held under the auspices of the American Youth's Association This association is organized for patriotic educational and benevolent work by and among the youth of America and has the approval and support of leading educators and public men and women throughout the country All young people are eligible to membership and as membership in the association carries with it many practical benefits at virtually no cost, it is of interest to every teacher parent, young man and woman and boy and girl in the land The association work will be of especial value in bringing into touch with the Youth's congress every one who has any interest or part in the bettering of national life among the young people of the world Representation in the association is desired in every city, town village and rural district in the United States Full particulars of the work and benefits may be had by writing to the headquarters of the American Youth's association, 169 Jackson street Chicago

Paying the Piper

Harper's Weekly

The jack fool election bet is again abroad in the land, and the following special dispatches give the latest details of its desolating progress

PALMYRA O, Nov 14—A good time was had last night on the occasion of the settlement of the unique election bet made by Mr Sol Spofford and Frank Crane By the provisions of the wager the loser was to allow Dentist Shaw to extract all his teeth and that without gas Mr Spofford who held the short end of the bet, settled up like a man Accompanied by the Palmyra brass band, Mr Spofford with Mr Crane as sponge-holder proceeded to Mr Shaw's dentistry emporium, where the thirty two operations were performed with neatness and dispatch. Mr Crane generously presented the loser with a large wooden spoon As the provisions of the wager ... Mr Spofford to use artificial teeth until a Republican president is elected ... undoubtedly find Mr Crane's gift a very useful acquisition

JONESBORO N Y, Nov 14—The ... rate of this vicinity will have a great ... in a week from to-night when Mr H. Pollock settles the election bet he made with County clerk Jennings ... conditions of the bet, Mr Pollock will set fire to his residence ... his wife and six children ... emerge from the burning ... As Mr Pollock is known to be devotedly attached to his interesting family the show ... to be worth seeing Mrs Pollock is very much opposed to the programme as she is averse to publicity

Mrs. Johnson P Drake made a bet with a lady friend on the result of the late national election, the loser engaging not to speak a single word until March 4 Mrs Drake lost and as a consequence the noise from Smith's boiler factory can now be distinctly heard in all parts of our beautiful village Mr Johnson P Drake is under arrest, charged by the Republican county committee with ballot stuffing.

Considerable amusement was occasioned Sunday by the appearance on the street of Judge Arrowsmith, clad in a white flannel suit and straw hat He carried a palm leaf fan in his hand and his feet were bare As it was snowing heavily at the time and freezing as well the judge looked and doubtless felt a trifle de trop Judge Arrowsmith will not change his costume until Cleveland is inaugurated

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KALAMAZOO Mich ... some excitement ... Stephen's ... Sunday morning ... Rev Mr Crea... cheese was in the ... affecting periods ... lecture ... deliberately arose cleared his throat and inquired in a stentorian voice Where ... it? He then ... a deep Philadelphia brick red ... thought that was not ... upon in the provisions of the bet and sat down The incident imparted a pleasing lightness of tone to the remainder of the service It is understood that Mr Cream ... seriously ... jured by his unexpected fall from a rhetorical precipice but is on the road to recovery Mr Williams ... probably remove to a straight Republican state

Just before ... Miss Maria Dickerson one of our most respected spinster ladies made public ... that if Harrison was defeated she would marry the first man who ... after ... crossed the threshold of the City National Bank ... being circulated for congressional relief

FRANKFORT ... Jefferson G Hunter ... National ... Senator Hunter ... human ... language ... the broken ... Main street ... Mr Hunter ... man ... the let ... assistance

Mr Alonzo Ma... another ... of ... unpleasant ... will from now on abstain entirely from breathing He hopes to support himself ... by inhaling cigarettes a large supply of which has been presented to him by the local branch of the Epworth league

At Cobb's hall this afternoon Mr Al Whitman was publicly shaved by Mose Atkin the blind barber There was a large crowd present and the interest was intensified from the fact that Mose had a side bet with Sheriff Giles that he could do it in one minute or better Mr Whitman's left ear and the ... dimple that ... while adorned his chin are now on exhibition at the Journal office

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